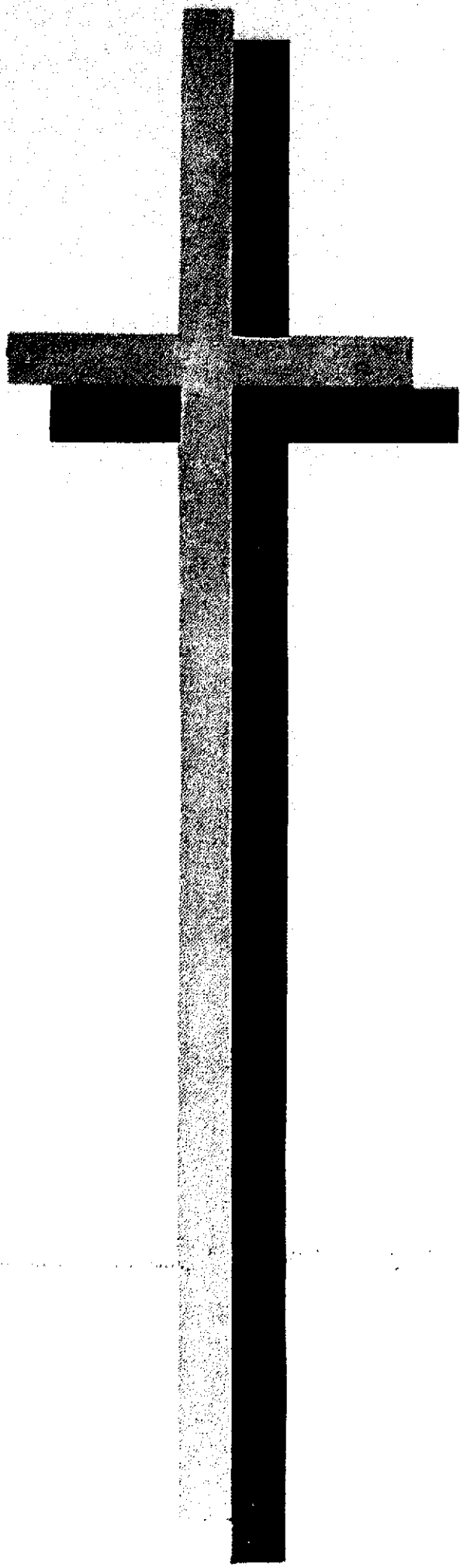
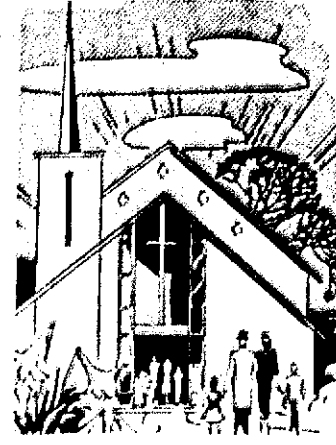




FAITH OPENS NEW HORIZONS WHEN YOU OPEN THE CHURCH DOOR



Come let us go into
the House of the Lord



His Natal Day

... it is Christmas, the birthday of Jesus the Christ.
It is Hallelujah time ... a day when joyful reverence
reigns in the hearts of His people. It is the hour for Carol
singing and merry making in simple, serious celebration
of the birthday of the Lord. Then, may your
Yule-log burn brightly as you and yours
jubilantly, in age-old custom, exchange gifts made
possible through thought and treasure. *Let us make merry
but may we not forget to keep Christ in Christmas...*

For unto us a child is born, and His name shall
be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty
God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

E. WILLIAMS NEWSPAPER FEATURES
FOR HOPE, ARK.

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Perry Campbell and Staff
Phone PR 7-5733

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Mr. H. E. Patterson
Phone PR 7-2222

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Al Page - Phone PR 7-5878

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GMC Trucks - Ray Turner, Owner
Phone PR 7-4631

Bramlett Oil Company
Jobber, Lion Oil Products
Phone PR 7-3160

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F. Paul O'Neal
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McLemore Wldg. & Machine Shop
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Stephens Grocer Co.
Mr. Herbert Stephens and
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Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service
Julian O. Hosey - Owner
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Cox Foundry & Machine Co.
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Phone PR 7-3424

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"Custom Slaughtering"
Phone PR 7-3808

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Calendar of Events
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28

The Hope Country Club Holiday Dance for students in the 11th and 12th grades and college will be held Thursday, December 28 from 8 to 12 p.m. Each club member may invite one guest and one guest couple. Music will be by the Zonks, and admission is \$1 per couple.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

The annual New Year's Eve dance will be held at the Country Club Saturday evening, Dec. 30 beginning at 9:00.

A contribution of \$5 will be requested of each couple in order to cover the expense of a combo.

Table reservation may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Mores at PR7-5548.

NLR Approves Merger

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Board of Directors of the North Little Rock Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution Thursday in support of the proposed merger of Little Rock University and the University of Arkansas and asked that Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller include the merger plan in his call for a proposed special legislative session.

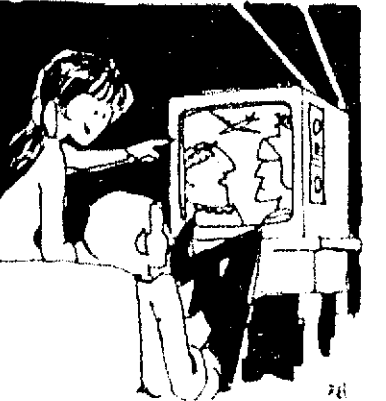
The resolution state appropriation of funds need not accompany the legislation authorizing the merger. The group said it favored the merger because it would provide the most populous areas of the state with expanded baccalaureate and graduate programs.

NEA Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

Grave Shift in Gravity: Auto insurance companies secretly exploring the high risk factors of nation's senior citizens. For past decade the spotlight has been on youth. Young drivers (and their parents) have been forced to pay exorbitant rates because of age. State motor vehicle records now on computers beginning to show up cracks in the "young must pay" concept of skyrocketing auto rates. States with large numbers of retired "senior" citizens facing up to the already-upon-us dangers of senility on the highways. One major company using full-page "open letter" copy in national magazines urges sweeping changes in the laws and court handling of personal injury claims. This is the way to go and teen drivers should hang with the idea, talk it up and urge your U.S. and state legislators to DO SOMETHING about the present system.

Screen Test: Latest teen kick



Watching television for little boobies. For example, on one fast-paced series the hero and friend leaped from a taxi while escaping the enemy. The obliging cabby sped away minus fare, minus tip! Obviously a goof! Contests to see who can find the most in one evening. Some so dullsville shows (which we won't mention) have the lion's share. Start looking for the goofs will glare.

Senatorial Slap: Results of a stormy political survey are to be delivered to the Senate office building where teen opinion has been put down, avoided and/or ignored since 1776. This time the senators will receive a packet of answers from their future constituents, plus a summary of the total response from all of the United States. Politicos will find many points to ponder.

Complete Teen Freedom: Not quite, but as much as possible within sensible bounds of propriety. That's what makes Recreation and Park Department dances in Burbank, Calif., smashing successes. Lots of dancing, great musical groups and psychedelic lighting. Beats Sunset Strip any time, local kids maintain. Keeps 'em clean, too.

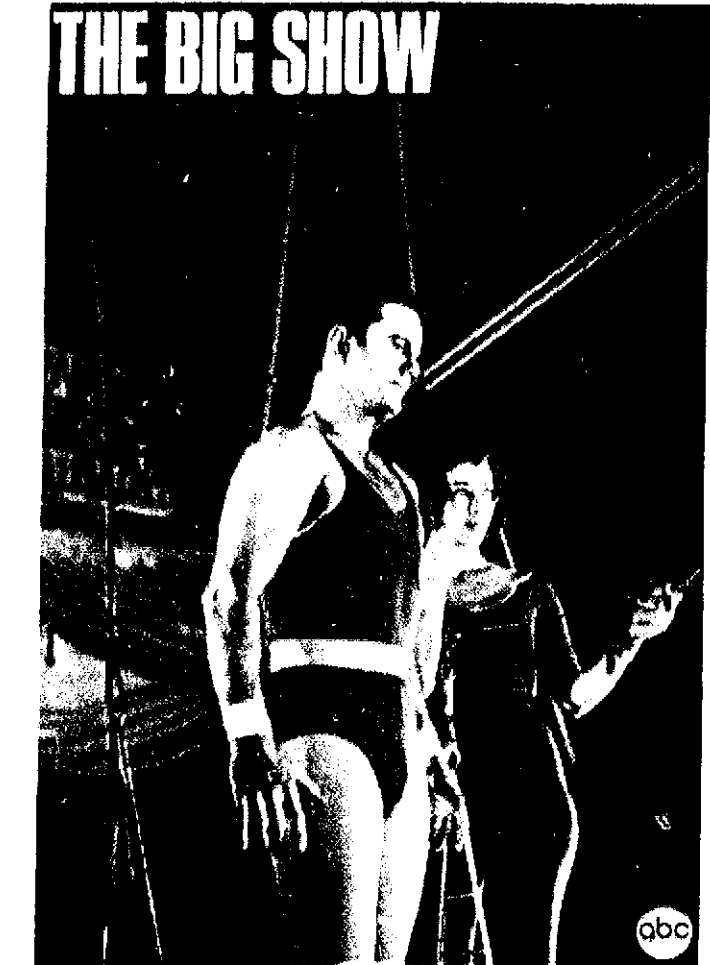
Bicycle to Beauty: Petula Clark admitted that once as a teen-ager she cycled all the way to London from her little village just to buy the latest complexion preparation from a famous cosmetic house.

Big Mystery: Are the Righteous Brothers wrong for each other? We want to know—are they or aren't they going to remain singing partners or break up? Anxious fans deluge radio stations with pleas for the facts. Maybe they'll be out by this printing. At this penning they are performing together at one night concerts in California.

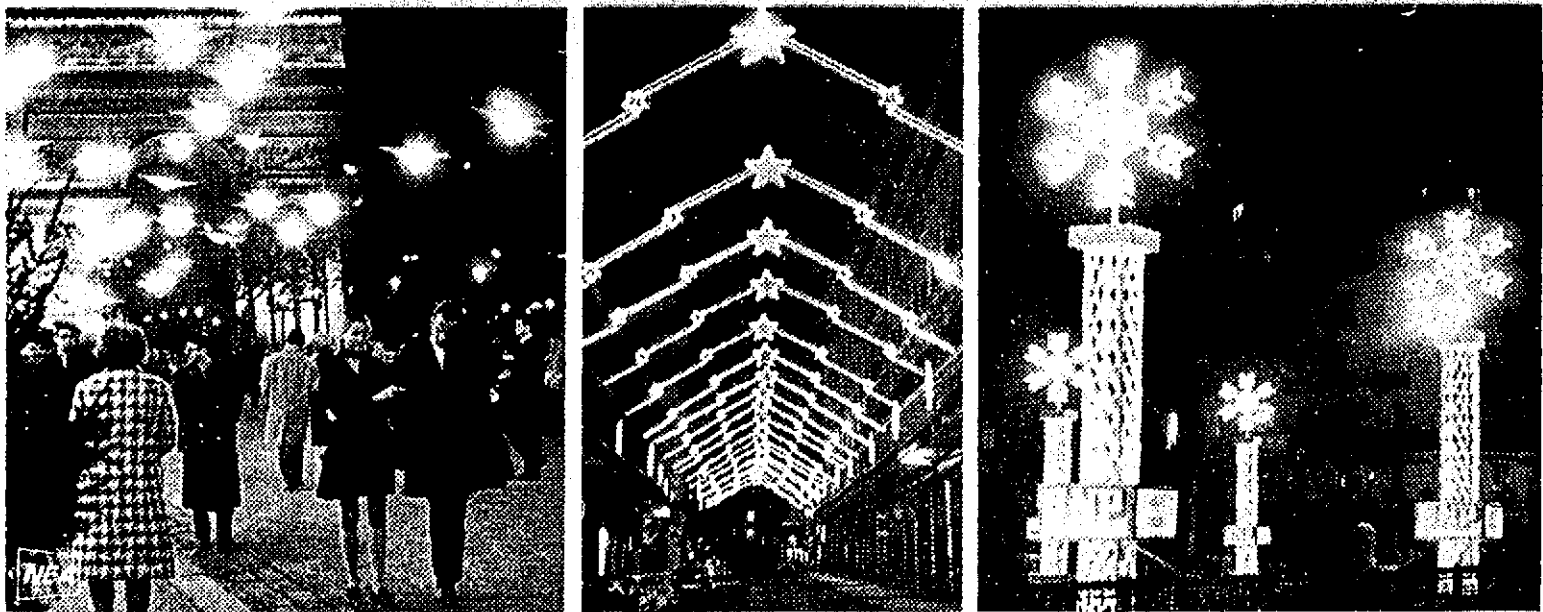
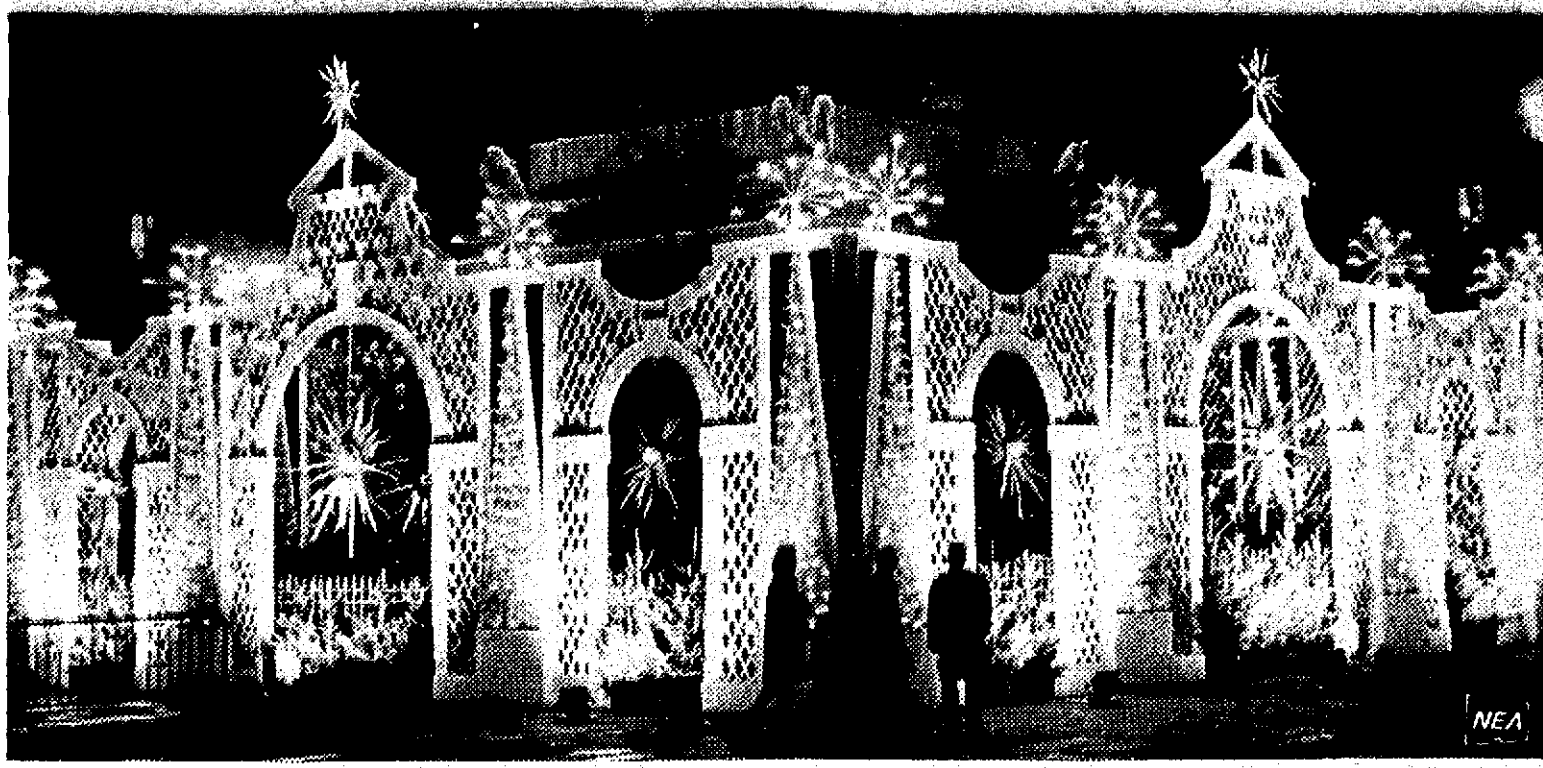
Teens Anonymous: Janet Leaper's agony which continues to delight and amaze anyone lucky enough to see her, isn't a complete accident. She's a real funny cat and she's like crazy too. Excuse us, but we're sorry.

Close to Clothes: Jack Keene De Shannon, pace setting and singer, also knows the score. He's on his way to New York City means just one thing: a tug of war between the wardrobe charms of Bergdorf Goodman and Lord and Taylor. Her tax shoe type is Roger Vivier.

Channel 7, Little Rock, 8: P.M.



THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE. PREMIERE! Starring Cliff Robertson, Esther Williams, Robert Vaughn and David Nelson.



CITY OF LIGHT lights up for the holidays. Paris, noted for its glitter is extra bright with Christmas decorations.

Flies to Success

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The moral of what follows is "Don't argue with Herb Alpert."

During a conversation in his office last summer, he mentioned that his record company, A and M, had just signed a young lady he thought was a very exciting talent. Her name: Robin Wilson.

She appeared on a television show he did, and her voice was good, although you wondered a bit why he was so excited about her. Then she was cast in the leading role of a Broadway musical, "Henry, Sweet Henry," playing a neglected teen-ager with a wild sense of humor and a crush on a famous composer. Herb Alpert is right!

Robin, who is 5 feet tall and 22, is talented, winning and disarming, looking and acting the part of a 14-year-old in a scruffy mink. Despite the presence of star names like Don Ameche and Carol Bruce, the burden of the show rests on her youthful shoulders and she bears the burden with the ease of Hercules. Yet it is her very first time on a stage.

She's a Californian who went to Hawaii on a vacation and settled down among the palm trees and pineapples. She is the state's biggest booster. She began her trek to stardom by virtue of being the world's worst cocktail waitress.

"I was real heavy then," she says, "and I went for a job in a place called the Hofbrau. They had boys' and girls' touch football teams and someone looked at me and said, 'She'd make a great guard.' So they hired me. But I was so inefficient as a waitress they let me sing in the club so I could earn my pay. One night a bunch of us went to Don Ho's club. I was barefoot and not preententious and he made me get up on stage and sing."

She not only wound up as a regular at Don's club but also became a member of his family. "I was naive, so he moved me into his house with his wife and six children. He saw that I went out with nice boys and they had to have me home by a certain time. His wife taught me how to dress."

She toured with Don Ho, and it was while they were appearing in Los Angeles at the Coconut Grove that she was heard by Herb Alpert and his partner, Jerry Moss, and signed to a contract.

When she opened on Broadway in "Henry, Sweet Henry," Ho, his wife and children flew 21 hours to attend the opening. Then he flew right back to Honolulu. He also gave Robin a jade and pearl ring.

Robin is lively and finds life amusing enough to giggle a lot. She says she doesn't feel like a singer. "I'm very amazed about everything, as a matter of fact. They tried to make me sing opera at college, but I couldn't do it. They threw me out of the music de-



ROBIN WILSON, one of the stars of Broadway's "Henry, Sweet Henry," got into show business after being the world's worst cocktail waitress and football guard.

partment."

She's completely natural and unspoiled and so unaware of show business that she has been heard to ask, "Who's Gower Champion?" and she nearly missed the first matinee of "Henry, Sweet Henry" because, "I only thought we gave matinees on the road during the tryouts."

Her first A and M record album is due in January. Everything is going very well for her, but as winter winds blow in New York she finds herself feeling lonesome for Hawaii. Ask her if she has a career aim and she says, honestly and simply, "I don't know where I'm going or even where I am right now."

Life in Arkansas

By TOMMY YATES
Associated Press writer

It must be confusing to youngsters today to see so many Santa Clauses standing on the streets and in nearly every department store.

And it's getting to the point where it's in difficult to believe that they must be good because Santa is coming to town. To older children it's obvious he's already here.

It's really kind of saddening to see flagrant abuses of the wonderland story that if you're good, Santa will bring you toys, but if you're bad, all you get is a bag of switches.

The manner of telling Santa what is wanted for Christmas seems to be becoming purely a routine ritual, and certainly something is wrong when a kid barely over knee-high says, "You mean that fatso with the beard."

Equally as bad is when one of the store-operated Santas tells a child to get out of his early bag, "you bug me."

Used to be there was only one Santa in town to listen to requests for toys and other wishes, and it seemed more personal that way. Those who were unable to travel to town, of course, had to resort to the old standby of writing a letter to Santa.

It is recalled that one store many years ago in Southwest Arkansas had a scene consisting of Santa's house on the North Pole. Presumably there was a microphone running to

GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

By JANE ASHLEY
New Book Offers Old Time Recipes

A delightful book to read and a fine one to cook by is Beatrice Vaughan's "Old Cooks' Almanac." (Stephen Greene Press, Brattleboro, Vermont, \$5.95) It is a compilation of recipes, rules and methods from antique, hand written cookbooks belonging to the author.

This progresses through the weeks of the year with recipes calling for in season foods and with fascinating old time seasonal lore. From February comes this recipe for Quaker Omelet in which the author tells us that three eggs do the work of many.

Quaker Omelet

- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pinch of pepper
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Beat egg yolks until light and fluffy, beating in salt, pepper and corn starch. Stir in stiffly beaten egg whites then add milk. Melt butter in a heavy frying pan and pour in the omelet. Cover and cook over heat, turning to brown the omelet but not to scorch it. Cook about 10 minutes. Fold and turn out on a hot platter. Serves 4.

Another part of the store where an employee talked in a Santa-like voice to the children as they stepped up one by one.

Santa wasn't physically present, but to the children there was no doubt they had a hotline to the North Pole. Although Santa was not present to hand out early, there were small sackies piled beside the scene next to a sign which said, "From Santa's Kitchen."

These were treasured items and it was not uncommon to hear of a child saving his socker until Christmas Day. By then, Santa had left the toys and eaten the piece of fruit cake left for him under the tree, and it was considered safe to stuff the sacker in the mouth and climb aboard that bright red tripe.

How To Succeed By Really Trying

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — About this time annually, with year-end bills piling up with the intensity of the blizzard of '88 and visions of those soon-to-be-battled-with income tax forms dancing in their heads, millions of Americans come to the conclusion that they're in the wrong line of work.

Many are no doubt correct. Some decide to drop the subject (too depressing), others change jobs and a few, those with a little more courage and the desire to "be your own boss," resolve to make the big break and go into business for themselves, many via the franchise route.

Unfortunately, each year thousands of Americans rush into business only to have their high hopes chopped down with the same predicability that falls the annual Christmas tree crop. According to the Dun and Bradstreet index, 13,001 commercial and industrial enterprises went under in 1966 and the figure should be in the same area for 1967.

Still, optimists continue to give it a try, lured by investment opportunities and the chance to make it big or go broke on their own. For those who succeed, the rewards can be staggering.

Take, for example, Jim O'Hanlon, a hard-working Irishman who arrived in this country in 1950 at the age of 32 with \$2.25 in his pocket and very little else going for him. During his relatively short stay in this country O'Hanlon has acquired a wife.

She followed me over from Ireland, he claims—and she agrees—five children and three flourishing business properties in Wilmington, Del. They brought in gross sales during 1967 "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$475,000," admits a somewhat startled O'Hanlon, who began his career on the Old Sod as a \$1 per week apprentice in the grocery business.

O'Hanlon's none-too-modest financial empire centers around two Mr. Donut shops and an ice cream outlet he runs during the summer. A third doughnut stand is a possibility but at the moment he's only in the thinking stage.

O'Hanlon's fortune started to rise shortly after he arrived on these shores and landed a job as a \$32-a-week elevator operator. He moved along quickly, doing a stint in a wine cellar and ending up as a wine steward in a New York hotel for 1 1/2 years.

After a tour of duty in



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bittel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

"MIX NOW, MATCH LATER" SAYS POPULAR TEEN

Dear Helen: I know you're tired of the "steady" thing, but you've started lots of discussions at our school and got lots of kids to thinking. One last question: Could you let us know what type teen is mainly pulling away from "going steady-ly?" Or can you tell from reading your SOS letters?—ANOTHER WONDERER

Dear Won:All types, from junior hi hand-holders to the King and Queen of the Senior Prom. But definitely not all teens are pulling away from the "steady system." The tremendous demand for SOS buttons has proved only that many thousands of young people are questioning whether it is right for THEM. It hasn't turned the tide, but it has created a big ground swell of discussion. It's given the "Mix now, match later" group a voice and I've an idea they'll keep on using it.

One girl who stated her views about steady dating long before SOS hit the scene is Barbara Klein, a pert and popular contestant in the recent Miss Teenage America contest at Dallas. She is Miss Teenage Sacramento, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Klein of that city. "When I was a freshman," she recalls, "a girl either went steady or she didn't have any boy friend at all." But Barbara, now a senior, may have helped change the picture.

"Going steady isn't the only choice anymore at our school," she says. "I have a special boy but I jump at the chance of go-

ing out with other nice fellows. And he dates around too. Actually, I had his ring for a little while three years ago but we decided we were too young to be serious. I haven't gone steady since."

The petite and winsome 17-year-old modestly won't admit it, but her attitude has influenced fellow students. When a stand-out girl—she's been a campus queen or princess so often it's hard to keep track—rejects "the system," others naturally follow suit.

"It's ridiculous to spend all your teen years with one or two persons," Barbara adds. She likes the challenge of making new friendships, and keeping old ones. Dateless weekends have never been a problem. Her wholesome charm has the boys standing in line—and keeps the girls liking her too.

What about friends who are still going steady? Barbara flashes her wide, little-girl smile and says, "You know, they're always either breaking up or making up. They're not really very happy. After a fight, the boy acts relieved to be free, but the girl cries, so back they go together. I think lots of kids are just plain afraid to be dateless on Saturday night. It takes a month after the big split before someone will ask you out, and a girl gets frantic. So she turns to her ex-steady."

"Then she's wearing his ring again, and she might have the desire to date others, but she can't be 'untrue.' That's not for me. Whenever I meet someone interesting, I'm free to go out with him."

A variety of dates offers a basis for comparison, she believes, and "comparison shopping" is as wise for mate-seekers as for budget-watchers.

Barbara has plans for college and a career which will combine travel with her foreign language major. Along the way she'll meet many eligible men, but "I won't tie myself down to one until I'm wearing his engagement ring."—H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bittel in care of Hope Star, Copyright, 1967, Inc.



SULTRY SIREN Kim Novak wears a 20-year-old dress for her role of a star of the '40s in "The Legend of Lylah Clare." Costume originally was worn by Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red."

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7:25	Morning Devotional
8:00	Spiritual Hour
8:30	Gospel Singing Jubilee
9:00	Herald of Truth
10:00	Homestead U.S.A.
10:30	International Sunday School
10:45	Church Services
11:45	Ark. La. Tex. Forum
12:00	Meet The Press
12:30	Senator Long's Report
12:45	Sunday Showcase
	"The Blue Bird" Shirley Temple, Spring Byington
3:00	Frank McGee Report
3:30	AFL Football
5:30	New York at San Diego
	Bell Telephone Hour Special
6:30	Walt Disney
7:30	Mothers-In-Law
8:00	Bonanza
9:00	High Chaparral
10:00	Newscape - Dave McClelland - Vern Stierman
10:15	Al Gordon on Sports
10:30	Christmas Special
11:00	Midnight Mass
12:30	Evening Devotional

KLSA-Channel 12

6:30	The Christophers
7:00	Pappa John Sunday Show
8:00	Tom & Jerry
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10:00	Camera Three
10:30	Face The Nation
11:00	First Methodist Church
12:00	Dan Smoot
12:15	Tom Fears Show
12:45	Kiplinger Changing Times
1:00	NFL Football Eastern Championship Game
4:30	Amateur Hour
5:00	21st Century
6:00	Lassie
6:30	Gentle Ben
7:00	Ed Sullivan
8:00	Smother's Brothers
9:00	Mission Impossible
10:00	News-Norton-Clements
10:15	CBS News-Reasoner
10:30	Centenary College Choir
11:00	This Is The Life
11:30	"Exceeding Great Joy"
12:00	Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

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7:00	This Colorful World
7:30	Allen Revival Hour
8:00	Children's Gospel Hour
8:30	Milton The Monster
9:00	Linus The Lionhearted
9:30	Peter Potamus
10:00	Bullwinkle
10:30	Discovery
11:00	First Baptist Church
12:00	Christmas In The Market Place
1:00	Championship Wrestling
2:00	Bozo's Christmas Show
3:00	Bronco
4:00	NBA Basketball "San Francisco-Seattle"
6:00	Christ Is Born
7:00	F. B. I.
8:00	Sunday Night Movie "The Big Show", Ester Williams, Cliff Robertson
10:00	10 O'clock Report
10:30	The Shepherds Play
11:30	ABC Weekend News
11:45	Sine Off

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1:00	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
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8:30	Good Morning World
9:00	Channel 12 Reports
9:30	CBS News Special
10:25	Weather-Griffin
10:30	Family Affair
11:00	The Lieutenant
12:00	Weather-Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

6:45	Test Pattern
7:00	Bozo's Big Top Show
8:00	Temptation
8:25	The Children's Doctor
8:30	Donna Reed Show
9:00	Dialing For Dollars Theatre, "The Decision of Christopher Blake" Alexis Smith, Robert Douglas
10:30	How's Your Mother - In-Law
11:00	Everybody's Talking
11:30	Treasure Isle
12:00	The Fugitive
1:00	Newlywed Game
1:30	Dream Girl '67
1:55	News - Marlene Sanders
2:00	General Hospital
2:30	Dark Shadows
3:00	Dating Game
3:30	Dialing For Dollars Theatre, "Three Men On A Horse" Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh
4:55	News
5:00	ABC News
5:30	Colt .45
6:00	Rifleman
6:30	Garrison's Gorillas
7:30	The Invaders
8:30	New York Police Dept.
9:00	Something Special
10:00	10 o'clock Report
10:30	The Big Movie "The Four Poster" Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer
12:00	Joey Bishop
1:30	Sine Off

Wednesday

KTAL-Channel 6

6:20	Morning Devotional
6:25	Texarkana College
6:45	Farm Digest
7:00	Today Show
7:25	Today In Texarkana
7:30	Today Show
8:25	Today In Shreveport
8:30	Today Show
9:00	Snap Judgement
9:25	NBC News
9:30	Concentration
10:00	Personality
10:30	Hollywood Squares
11:00	Jeopardy
11:30	Eye Guess
12:00	TV Partyline
12:30	Let's Make A Deal
1:00	Days Of Our Lives
1:30	The Doctors
2:00	Another World
2:30	You Don't Say
3:00	The Match Game
3:25	NBC News
3:30	Laffalot Club
4:00	Laredo
5:00	Marshal Dillon
5:30	Huntley - Brinkley
6:00	Newscape - Dave McClelland, Vern Stierman
6:20	Al Gordon on Sports
6:30	The Virginian
7:00	Kraft Music Hall
8:00	Run For Your Life
10:00	Newscape - Dave McClelland - Vern Stierman
10:15	Al Gordon on Sports
10:30	The Tonight Show
12:00	Evening Devotional

KLSA-Channel 12

6:25	Across The Fence
6:55	Your Pastor
7:05	CBS News-Bentli
7:30	Bob & His Buddies
8:00	Captain Kangaroo
8:30	Candid Camera
9:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
10:30	Dick Van Dyke
11:00	Love Of Life
11:25	CBS News-Bentli
11:30	Search For Tomorrow
11:45	Guiding Light
12:00	News-Owen
12:30	As The World Turns
1:00	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30	House Party
2:00	To Tell The Truth
2:25	CBS News-Edwards
2:30	Edge Of Night
3:00	Secret Storm
3:30	Rawhide
4:30	Gilligan's Island
5:00	McHale's Navy
5:30	CBS News-Cronkite
6:00	News-Owens
6:25	Weather-Bolton
6:30	Lost In Space
7:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00	Green Acres
8:30	He & She
9:00	Perry Mason

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6:30	Custer
7:30	Second Hundred Yes
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12-14-1f

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11-28-1mc

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CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.
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12-1-1f

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ROSE BUSHES fruit and shade trees, shrubbery, pot plants and Pottery. E. H. Byers Nursery. Phone PR7-3543.
12-14-1mc

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service. Call PR7-2418. New Singer Zig Zag portable sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5.00 month. Ideal Cleaners, your authorized Singer Representative or the Singer Company, 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas.
12-22-4f

73. Jewelers
FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.
12-6-1f

68. Services Offered
FURNANCES ACTING UP? Call our specialist for repair or replacement. A-1 Contractors. PR7-6614.
12-9-1mp

WATER WELL DRILLING and servicing - Free estimate. Call Hope Drilling and Water Well Service. PR7-2498.
12-13-1mc

FROM COMPLETE buildings to the coffee plug-in call PR7-6659 or PR7-5456 for all your wiring and electrical needs. Johnson's Electric Service, 1220 West Avenue D.
12-4-1f

70. Beauty Service
HOLIDAY SPECIAL on permanents at Earlene's Beauty Salon. Call PR7-6631 for appointment.
12-4-1mc

2. Notice
TAYLOR GRAIN CO.
PHONE PR7-4741
N. Hazel Street, Hope, Ark.
Auro-myacin Kr. 50 lb. \$ 9.00
AS Meal 3 percent \$30.00 ton
Range Meal \$61.00
Range Cubes 20 percent \$67.00
Corn 3.25 cwt. \$63.00
Sugar Beets \$68.00
37 Percent Pro Blocks \$105.00
Hound Dog 50 lb. \$ 4.00
Gilbert Brown is now associated with Taylor Grain and cordially invites his friends to come in for Feed, Seed, and Fertilizer needs.
12-24-1f

84. Wanted
WANTED CLEAN 100 Percent cotton rags. Will buy for 10c per lb. Come by the Hope Star office between the hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
12-7-nc

90. For Sale
KEEP YOUR CARPETS beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 12-18-6tc

NEW—3 bedroom house for sale—to be moved. Call PR7-3504.
12-19-6tc

WALL & DOOR Mirrors and Picture Framing make ideal Christmas gifts. Andrews Glass Shop, PR7-6614.
12-9-16tn

HATS FOR SALE from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Polk Millinery Shop 115 Division.
12-20-4tp

PRACTICALLY NEW, apple red Honda 50. See J. B. Ingram at James Gaines Used Car. PR7-6100.
12-20-6tc

60 FIAT ROADSTER new top and tires. Will get 35 ml. per gallon. \$375.00. See at 802 West 6th.
12-20-4tc

92. Houses
Unfurnished
UNFURNISHED 4 room house, near High School. Modern \$30.00 Monthly. Available now — Phone PR7-3143.
12-20-4tp

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. 508 West 7th, Hope, Owner will be at house December 23rd.
12-22-4f

94. Apartments
Furnished
FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Call A. D. Middlebrooks PR7-3467.
12-20-4tp

95. Apartments
Unfurnished
FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100.00 up. PR7-3363 or PR7-5744.
11-31-1f

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. No bills paid. Prefer couple. Shown by appointment only. PR7-6743.
12-1-1f

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FREE ESTIMATE anywhere. Floor leveling, foundation repair, new sills, piers, bracing, underpinning. Brick, block, concrete, and carpentry. Call collect 772-7370 Texarkana, U.S.A. Gordon Rule Const.
12-23-1f

Merry Christmas!
ACROSS
1 Christmas song
6 Christmas
10 Royal seal
11 Kind of daisy
13 Garden flowers
14 Sliding part of a machine
15 Graceful song
16 ———— Joe
17 Conclusion
18 Unit of electricity
19 Give support to
20 Vibration
21 Priestly garments
22 Eucharistic cup
30 Replica
31 Classical language
32 Moves suddenly
33 Social gathering
36 Eyelid swelling
42 End of the bony
38 Mischievous
40 Saves from danger
43 Low frequency
45 ———— Paulo
46 Follow
49 Mysterious glance
51 Fleet of warships
53 Plant of Atriplex genus
55 Fodder trough
56 Intimated
57 Precavator
58 Biblical town
DOWN
1 Holy season
2 Seed covering
3 Last
4 Individual
5 Mar's nickname
6 Weaken in density
7 Ethiopian title
8 Italian noble family
9 English school
10 Ceramic piece
11 Wrange (coll.)
12 Conjunction
16 Winter
20 Pen points
21 551 (Roman)
22 Article
24 Rabbit
26 Fewer
27 Oh, Little Town of ———
28 Firmament
29 Feminine name
31 Open mouth
32 Eucharistic cup
33 Seaman (coll.)
35 Australian bird
39 Hawaii for instance
41 Sea duck
42 Christmas symbol
44 Man's nickname
45 Uncle ———
46 Soviet lake
47 All (comb. form)
50 Without (comb. form)
52 Turkish title
53 Exclamations
54 ——— de Janeiro
56 Brazil

WIN AT BRIDGE
Extra Points, Extra Caution
By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 23
73
A6
KQJ7
AKQJ2

WEST 10863
AKQ64
92
10863
863

EAST 1985
543
952
1094

SOUTH (D)
K102
KQJ1087
A4
75

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 1
Pass 3 Pass 2
Pass 6 Pass 6 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4

To a rubber bridge player, 10 points means nothing at all. Once in awhile, if he is playing for money and scoring a rubber to the nearest hundred, it may mean an extra point, but, all in all, he pays no attention to such trifles.

To a duplicate player it may mean the difference between a top score and an average, and many duplicate players will play a slam in no-trump in an effort to get the extra 10 points.

South was one of that type. He decided that he would make just as many tricks at no-trump as at hearts and that he wanted those 10 points.

South was right from the first standpoint. The hand did produce as many tricks at no-trump and when West failed to cash his ace of spades at trick one, South made a grand slam and got the top score he was trying for.

From a practical standpoint it turned out that his six no-trump call was a totally unnecessary. It seems that at all other tables, North checked for aces with four no-trump and then, carried away by his own 20 points, bid the six no-trump himself.

Invariably, East led a spade. Some North players put in the 10 spot and managed to get out for down one. A couple of hardy souls went up with the king in the hope that East had underled an ace and went down three.

We take no stand on South's final bid of six no-trump, but we do take a real stand in favor of North's bidding. North was Roger Stern, the newly elected president of the Greater New York Bridge Association and Roger was well-aware that a spade would be led if he were declarer and a spade lead might be disastrous. Furthermore, he knew that Paul Trent, his partner, was well-aware of all duplicate potentialities.

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♥CARD Sense♦
Q—The bidding has been West North East South
1 Pass
You, South, hold:
A2 J4 K109543 A7543
What do you do?
A—Pass. You have only four high card points.
TODAY'S QUESTION
You pass West bids two

♥CARD Sense♦
Q—The bidding has been West North East South
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2 Pass
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Answer Monday

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WIN AT BRIDGE
Settle Safe, Not Sorry
By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 25
K983
KQ43
Q2
763

WEST 10862
AKQ74
10862
A63
AJ92

EAST 154
A95
1075
A1085

SOUTH (D)
A102
J7
KQ984
KQ4

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 3
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4

Oswald: "Most bridge players are inclined to settle for safe part score contracts when they know that the play for game is likely to be a poor one."

Jim: "If you can stop at one no-trump or two of a suit, this is pretty good tactics. When you get higher you might as well go on to game and gamble it out. If you have the values for exactly two no-trump, you won't make even that if things break badly or you may easily make game if things go well."

Oswald: "Sometimes a player just jumps to game with no reason except that he feels like overbidding North's bid today of three no-trump falls into that category."

Jim: "Yes. With 10 points and no five card suit he should have passed one no-trump. He could be pretty sure that South would not have more than 14 high card points and 14 plus 10 is only 24, two short of 26 needed for a reasonable play for a no-trump game."

Oswald: "This time the overbid paid off. Not only did every card lie right, but West got off to the opening lead of the six of spades. East's jack fell to South's ace and South went right after diamonds. West won the second diamond with his ace and led a second spade. South let it ride around to his ten and continued diamonds. When the ten dropped he wound up making four no-trump."

Jim: "Imagine that North was pretty proud of himself."

Oswald: "He was entitled to be proud. He had put his partner in an almost hopeless game contract, but every card turned out to be just where South wanted it. In addition, the opening lead was favorable and instead of a part score North and South won game and rubber."

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THE WELL CHILD
Puppets Enact Operation To Allay Child's Fears
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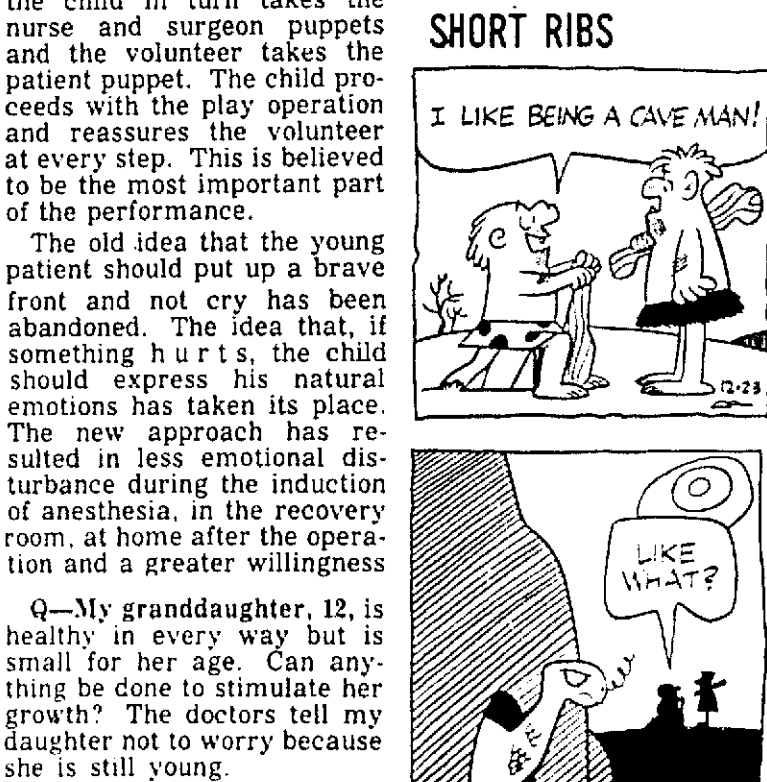
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Colorful

ACROSS
1 Kind of green
5 Robin's egg
9 ———— Sausage
10 The Sunset
12 Indigo
13 Eternities
14 Make a mistake
15 Repetition of
16 By way of
17 Boat (coll.)
19 World War II
21 Nazi bog
22 Ireland
23 Onset
24 Blue Nile river
27 Italian coin
29 When called
31 Eats away
34 As to come as a guest
36 All
37 Kind of brown
38 Lamentation
39 Dispatched
41 Son of Jacob
42 Scatter, as they
44 ———— green
46 Separate
49 Red breasted
50 Bird
51 Sticky stuff
52 Feeding
53 Scottish alder
54 Tree
57 Singing voice
58 High notes in
59 Gypsy's tale
60 ———— Manners
61 Look
62 Up from a bar
63 As a fact
64 Down
1 Shows
2 Arrow to a

DOWN
1 Raw cotton after
picking
4 House part
5 Honey maker
6 Of greater
length
7 Worms
8 Worms
9 Re-examining
10 Emerald Isle
11 Kind of face
16 Laborer
20 Female ruff
21 Gets up
23 Italian dream
24 Italian dream
25 Observations
26 Coat of arms
28 Coat of arms
30 Italian dream
31 Female
33 Sips
35 Chemical
substances
43 Take out
44 Prints
45 Feminine name
46 Give medicine
to a patient
47 Minced oath
48 Skin opening
49 Take out
50 Layer secretion
51 "Terrible" tsar
52 Promontory
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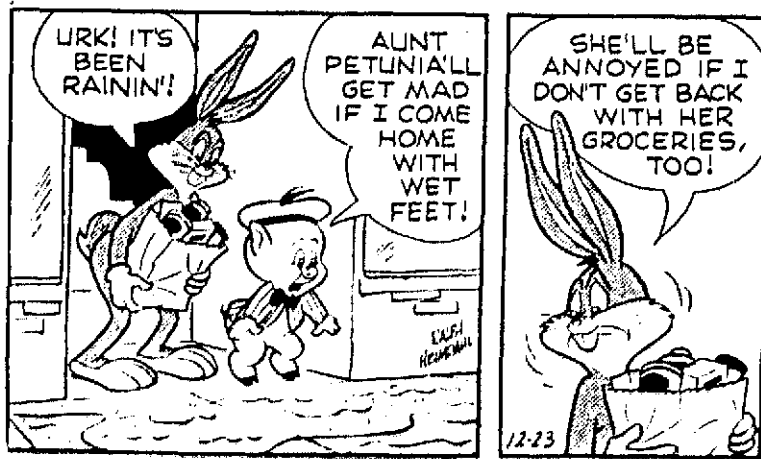
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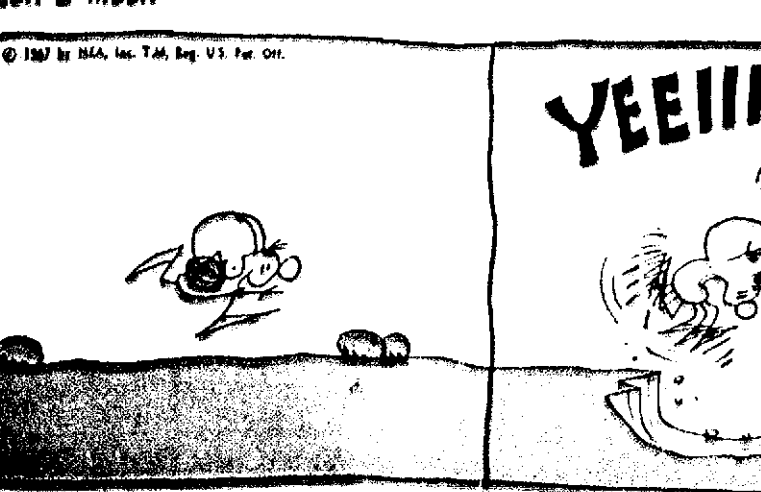
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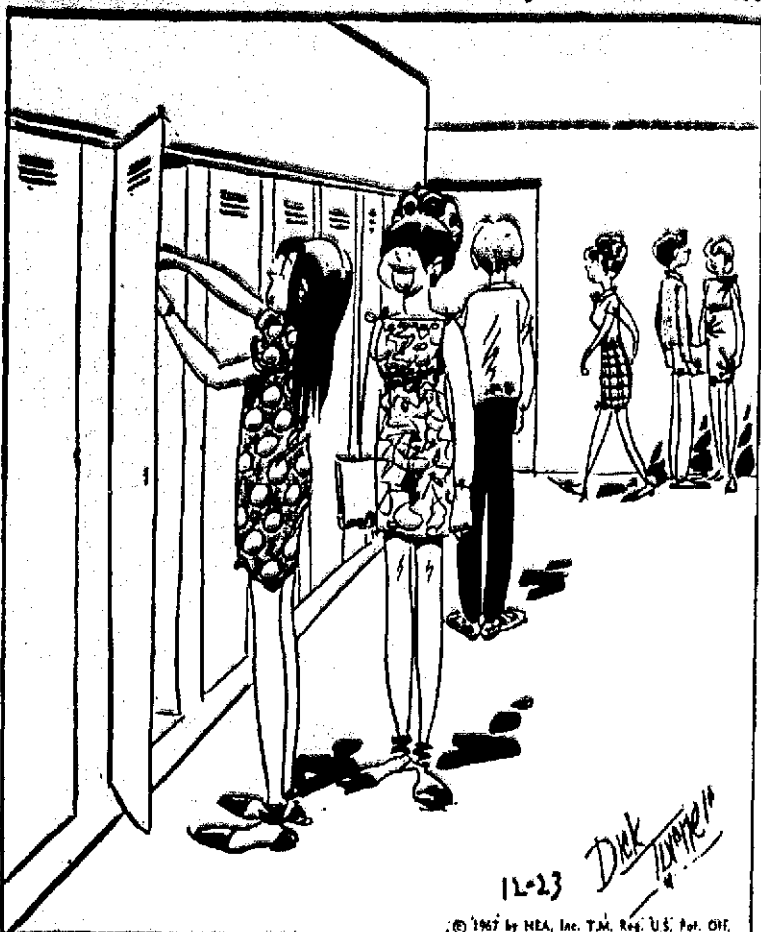
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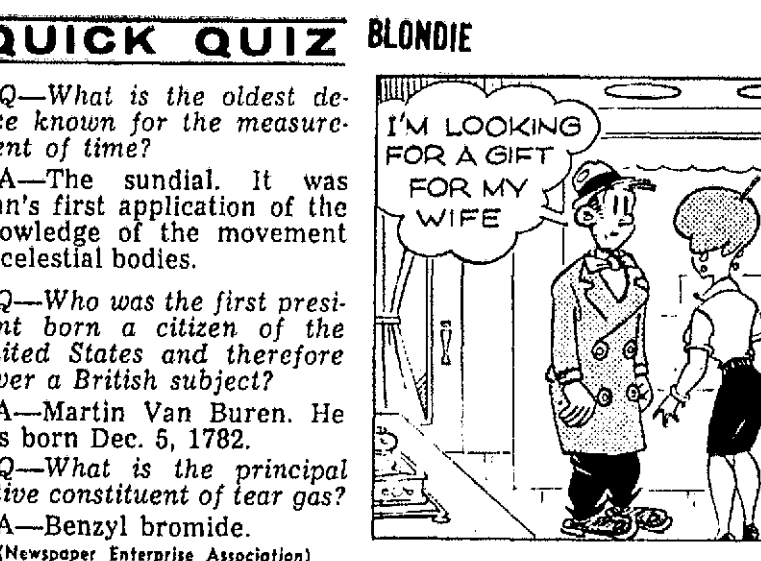
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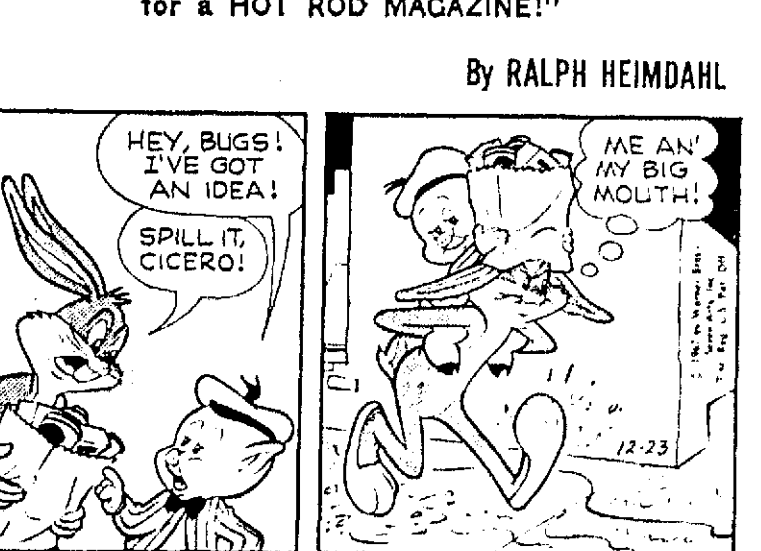
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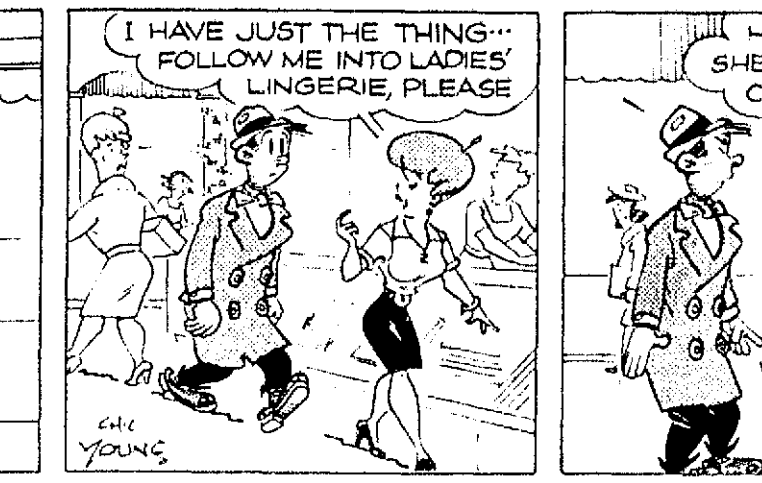
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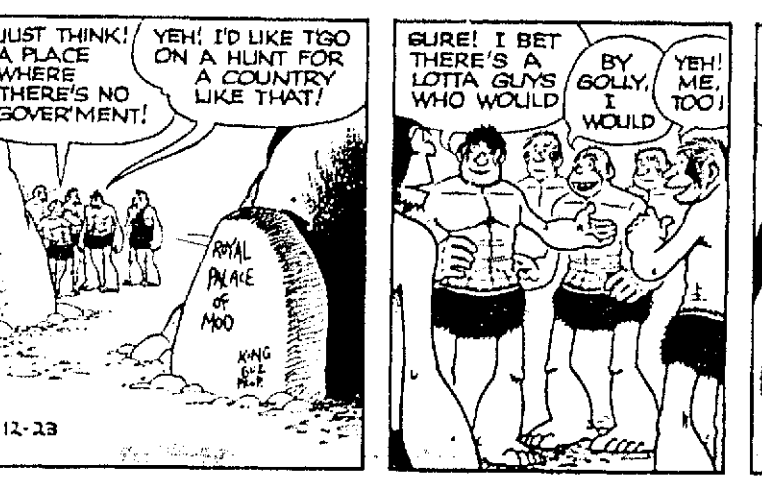
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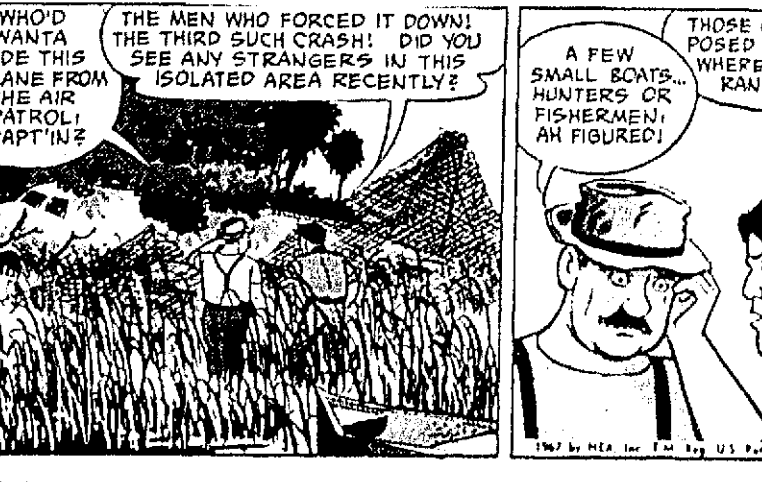
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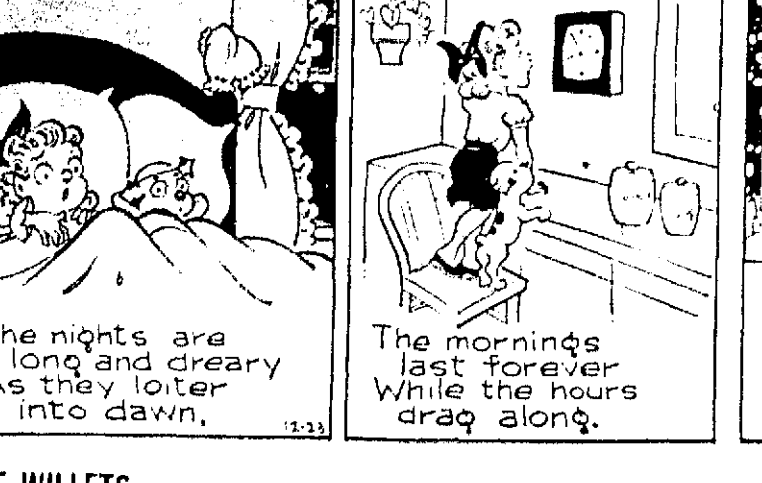
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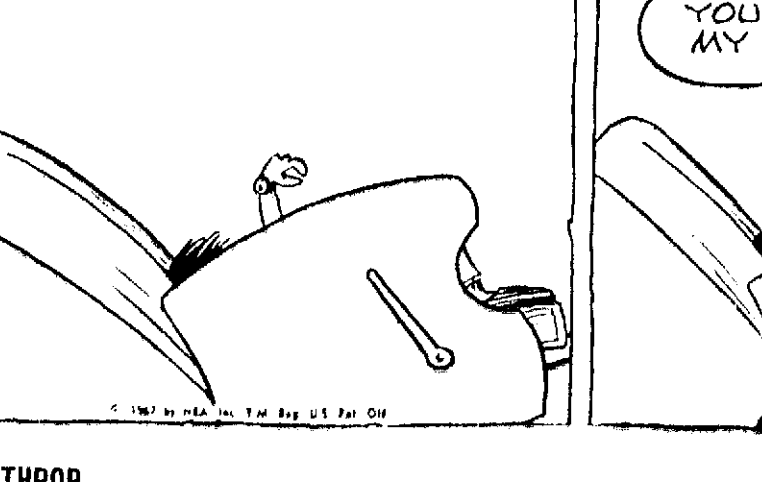
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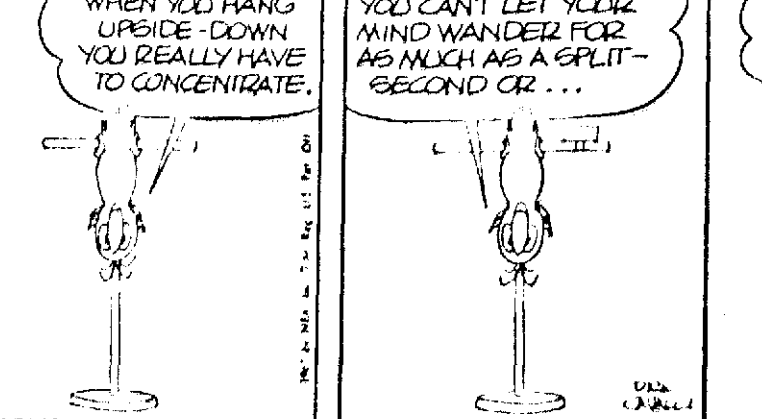
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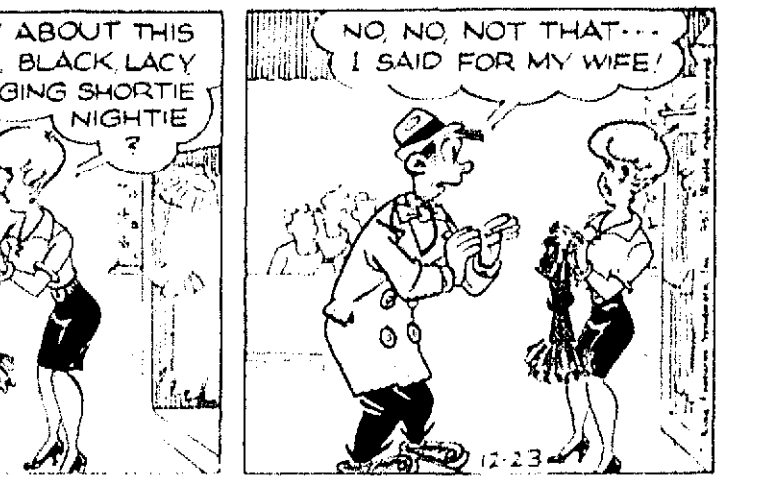
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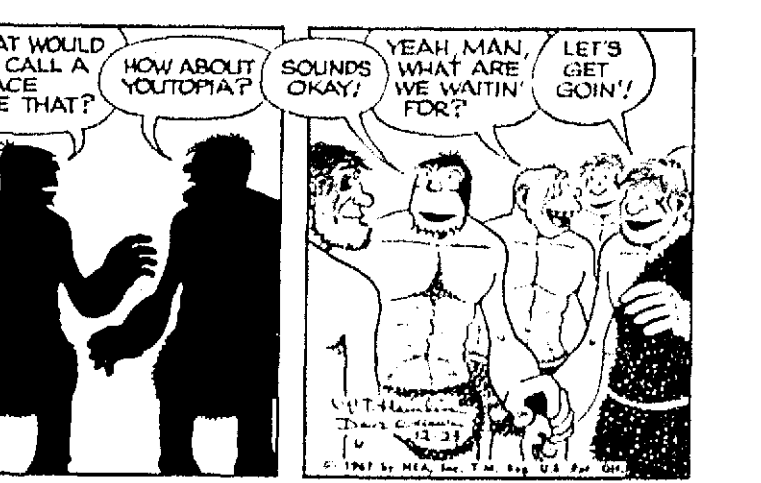
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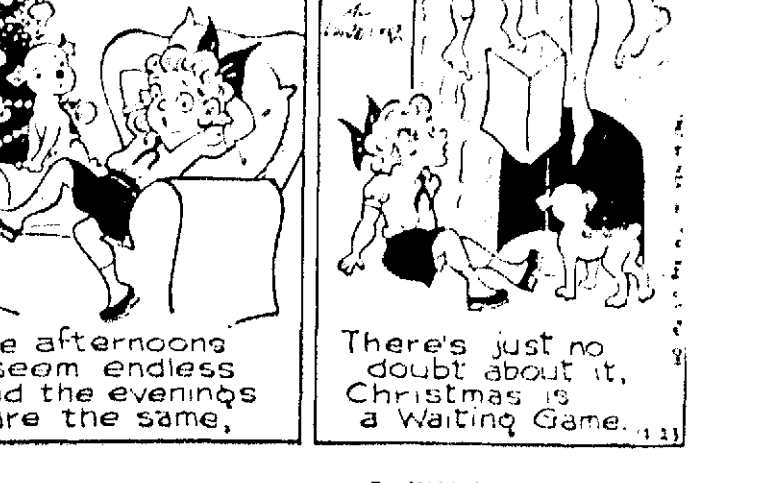
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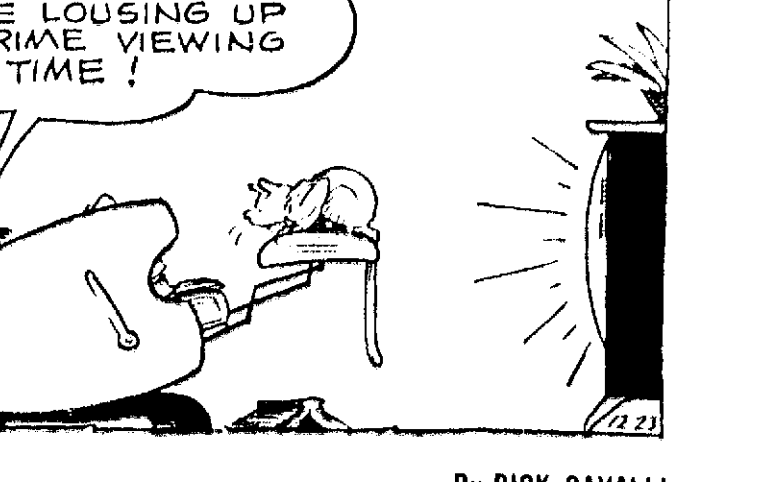
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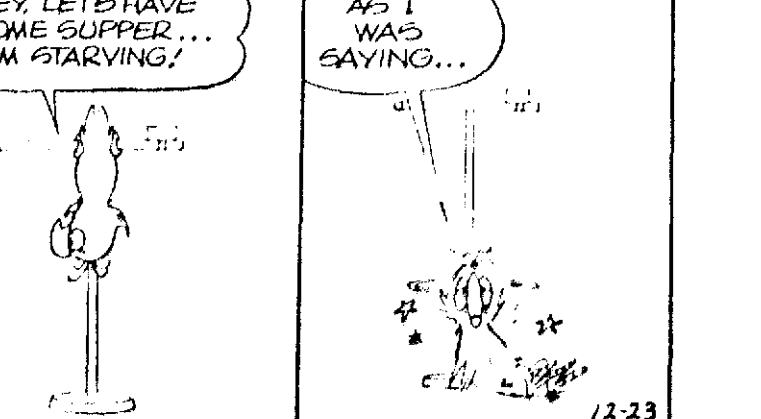
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SIDE GLANCES

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"Henry, wake up! I dreamed I said something mean to you and I want to apologize!"

OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



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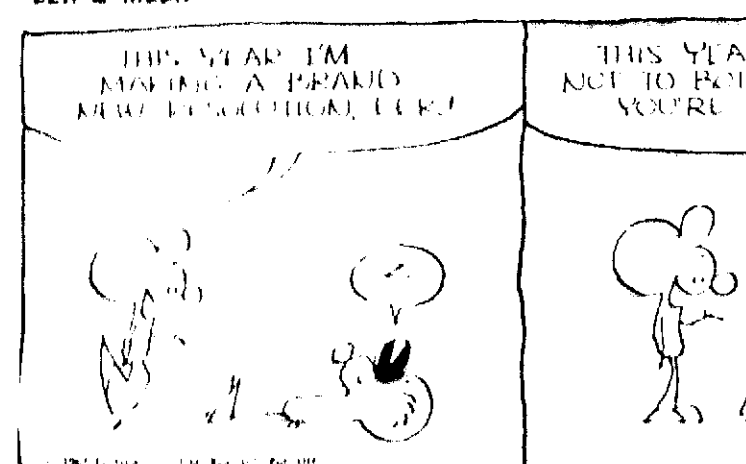
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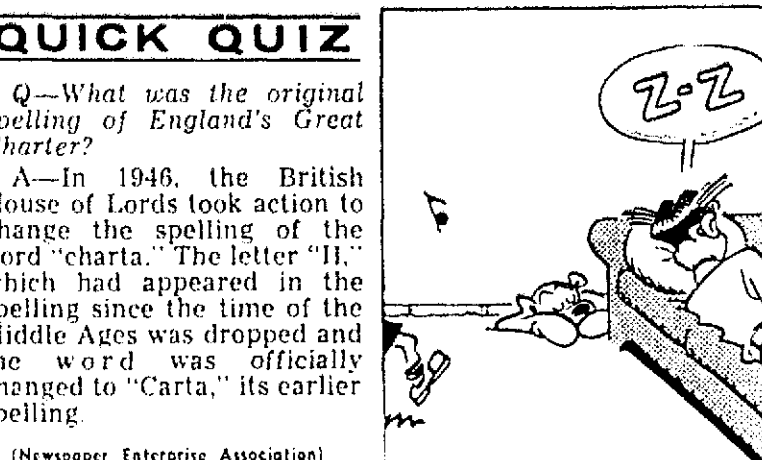
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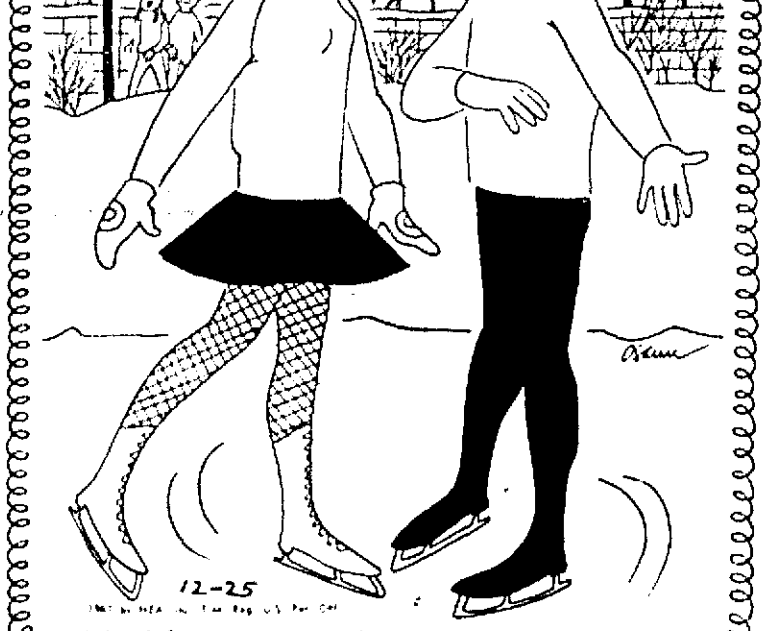
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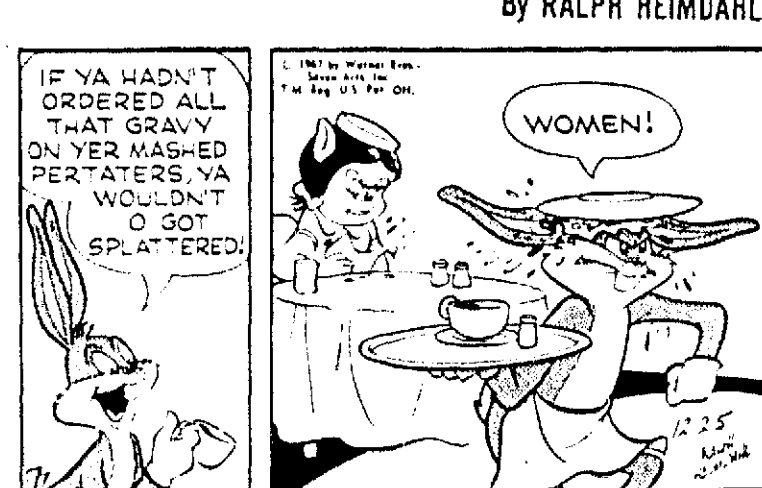
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"My father loves the brilliant, invigorating cold of winter—as long as he doesn't have to shovel it!"

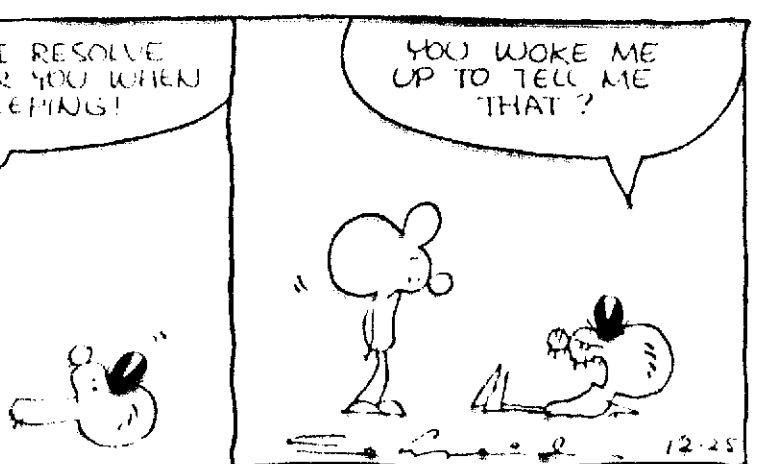
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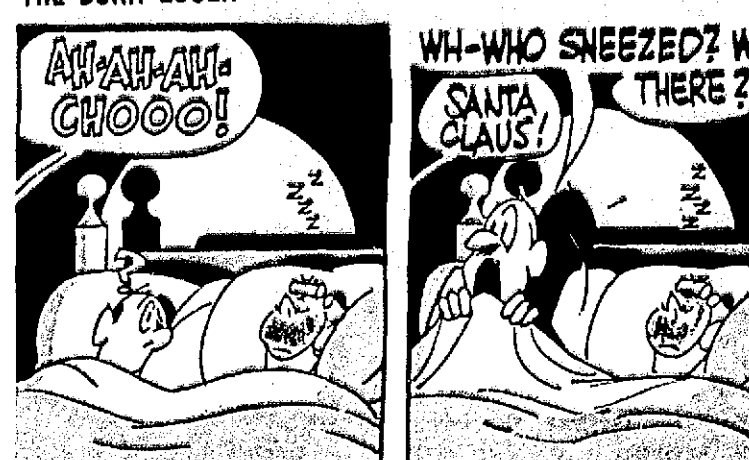
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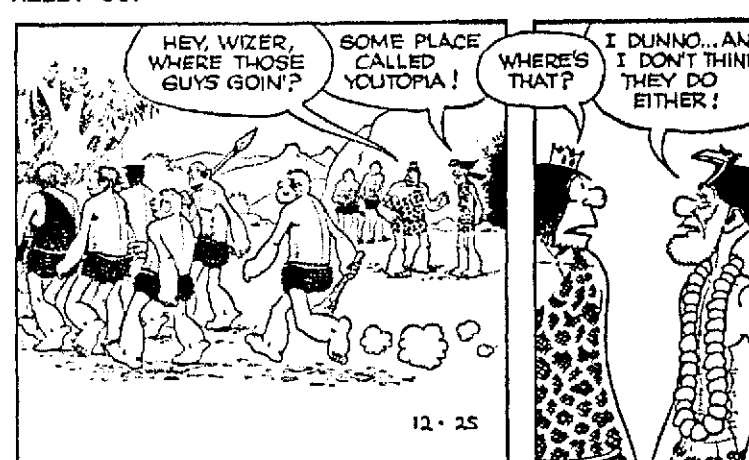
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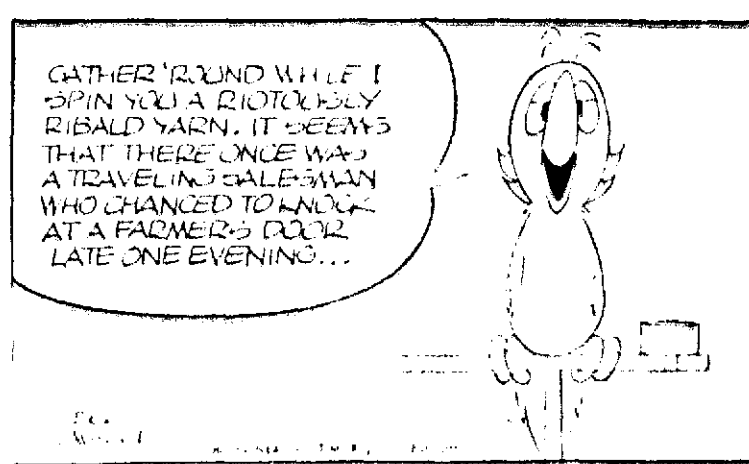
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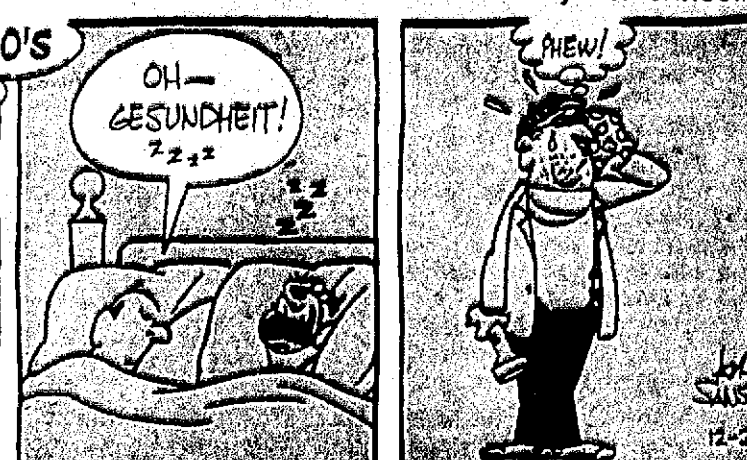
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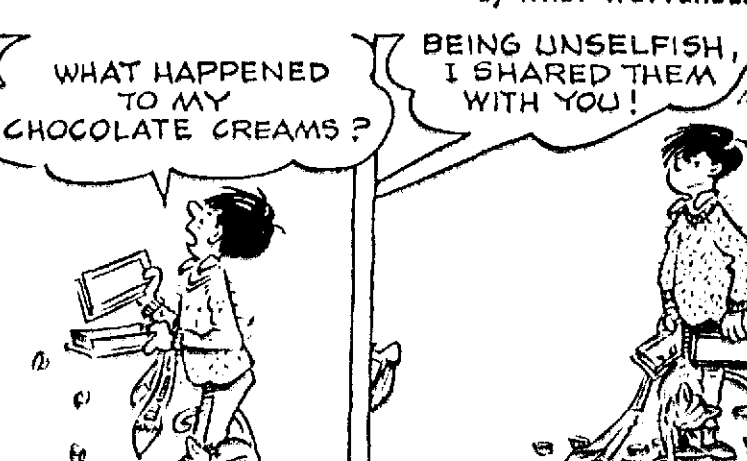
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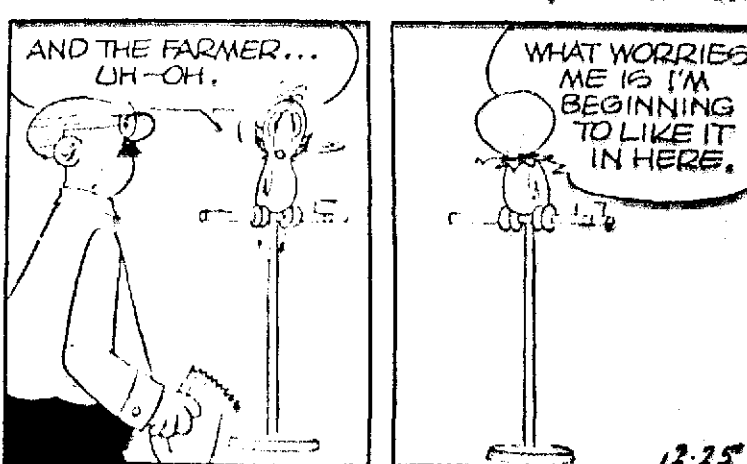
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Hope Star SPORTS

Attaway's Outdoor Notebook

BEAUFORT, S.C.—(NEA)—Cool air finally comes to the Carolina low country in December. Palmetto fronds clack from the northerly flow and the endless marshes undulate amber seas of grass.

The shallow tidal creeks that rend the marshes into giant jigsaw puzzles begin to cool down from tepid autumn temperatures. As the water cools, schools of voracious weakfish swarm in from the ocean, their spots glowing brightly—like steelhead, or any fish fresh from the sea life.

This is the time of year when preachers peer over their spectacles at the empty pews and smile that funny little resigned smile. There's no use fighting it: the low country goes trout fishing in the fall and winter.

They call them trout here. Further north they modify that by saying sea trout. But down here it's just trout—or speckled trout at best.

It's not a trout at all. Although weakfish may resemble a brook trout that stayed too long in the shade of a big rock, they're actually kissin' cousins to Croakers.

Parentage or heritage aside, there's no finer fighting or eating fish on the Atlantic seaboard.

Many years ago, these wonderful fish were plentiful all along the coast. Record hauls were made in trawler nets off the New Jersey shore and weakfishing was a national passion from Cape Cod to the Rio Grande.

The huge schools are gone now, but there are still plenty of fish to be caught. The truth is, the biggest fish are caught down around Mosquito Lagoon in Florida, and the largest catches are made on the flats off the Texas-Louisiana coast, but nowhere is the honorable weakfish sought more zealously than right here in Beaufort County (pronounced Bew-fort, brother).

The classic method of fishing for weakies is drifting a live shrimp—suspended from a red and white float—over feeding grounds such as oyster beds. The only drawback to this method is that the shrimp desert the creeks when the water gets too cold, and then what do you do for bait?

For years, local fishermen substituted a little redheaded wooden plug and spent hours flinging them out with cantankerous casting rigs. The boom in spin and spin-cast fishing solved all the problems.

Nowadays, most local folks arm themselves with a spinning rod and a pocketful of butterbean-type bucktail jigs and head for the nearest creek. They even take some nice fish off the municipal parking lot—right downtown!

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Post Named AFL Rookie of the Year

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Post, the San Diego running back who was overlooked for three rounds in the professional football draft, was named the American Football League's Offensive Rookie of the Year today by an Associated Press panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Post, who played brilliantly when Paul Lowe was injured early in the season, attracted 17 of the 27 ballots cast by three-man committees in each of the AFL's nine league cities.

Gene Upshaw, Oakland's tough offensive guard, and Miami's fast developing quarterback, Bob Griese, drew four votes each while Denver running back Floyd Little and Miami's Jack Clancy, a split end, each picked up one ballot.

Post, at 5-foot-9 and 190 pounds, is one of pro football's smallest running backs, but his size never was a handicap. He has gained 647 yards in 156 carries, a 4.1 average, and has scored seven touchdowns.

"When you're smaller," says Post, "You have to have speed and quickness or you're dead. My size hasn't hindered me."

It almost did. Charger Coach Sid Gillman had planned on using the youngster as a backup man at flanker behind Lance Alworth and Gary Garrison, two of the AFL's best at that position.

His speed and size had convinced Gillman that Post would be an ideal man for the job. "When you get a fellow like this, usually if you place him on the outside, he can gain more ground there than anywhere else," says Gillman.

So Post started in camp working behind Alworth and Garrison. He was, to say the least, disappointed.

"I knew those two guys were so great that I'd never get a chance to play," he says. "When they moved me back to the backfield, you can imagine how happy I was."

Backfield Coach Charlie Waller was the man most responsible for the move. Waller had scouted Post when the little guy was playing his college ball at the University of Houston, and hounded Gillman to shift him to the Chargers' running corps.

Hockey

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results
No games scheduled
Oakland at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto

Boston at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Minnesota at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Los Angeles

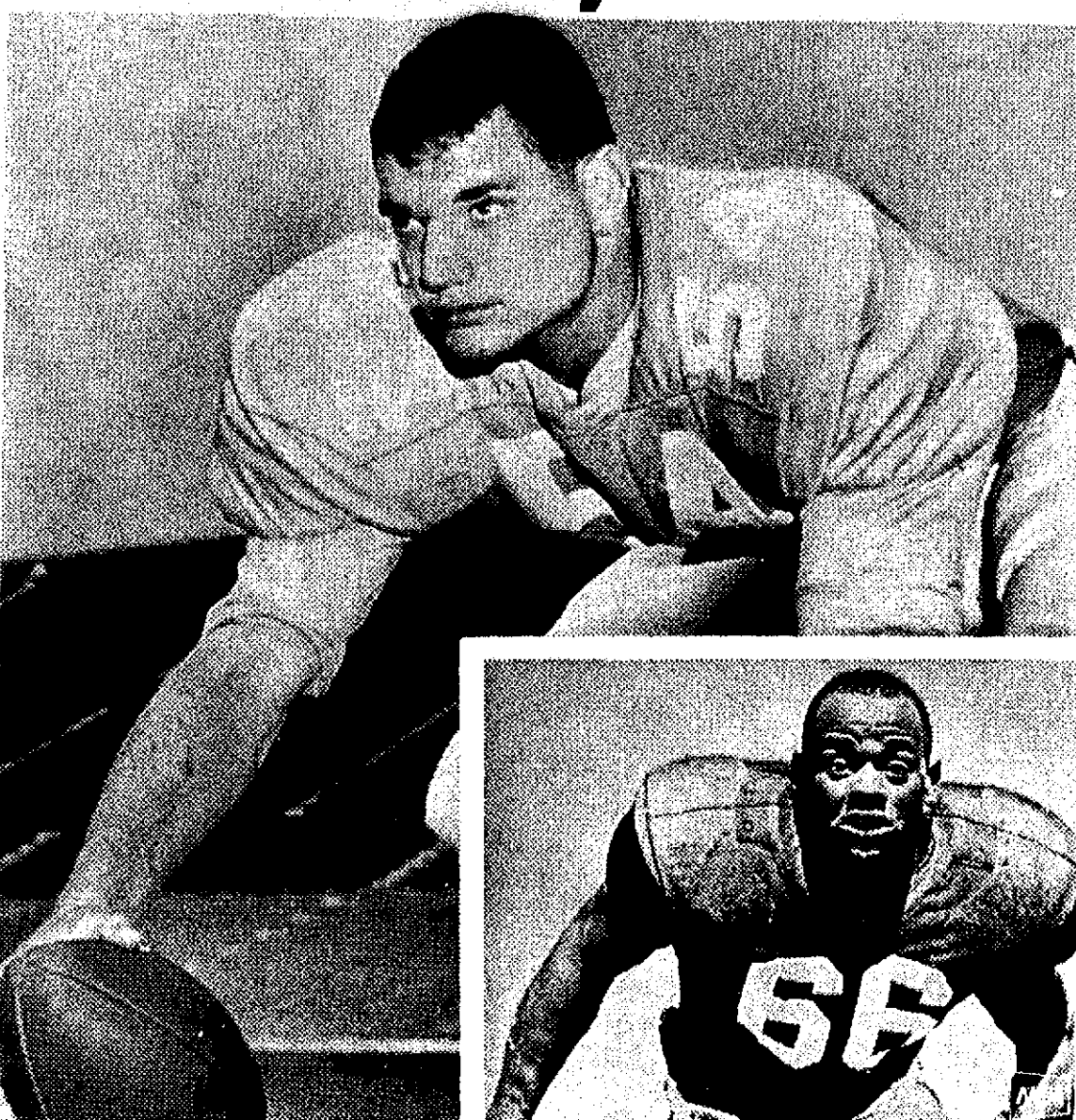
Sunday's Games
No games scheduled
Monday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
Toronto at Detroit

New York at Philadelphia
Oakland at Boston
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Minnesota

Decline in Deaths

Due to the development of antitoxin serums, deaths from tetanus, often called lockjaw, have declined in the United States from 1,472 in 1920 to an average of less than 300 per year.

No 'Holiday Truce' in Bowl Wars



TENNESSEE'S BOB JOHNSON and Oklahoma's Granville Liggins (inset) meet head-on in the Orange Bowl game in Miami New Year's Day. Both are All-Americans and will play across the scrimmage line from one another.

Johnson Battles Liggins— 'Memorable Confrontation' Zahn Bows 'em Over

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There have been memorable confrontations in the past. Lee and Grant were at opposite ends of the sword. Nixon and Khrushchev were beak-to-beak over a skillet. And Custer and Sitting Bull had words over some Montana real estate.

On New Year's Day, yet another clash will go into the archives. All-Americans Bob Johnson and Granville Liggins will be head-to-head across the scrimmage line. Their teams, Tennessee and Oklahoma, meet in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Johnson, the Vols 6-4, 232-pound senior center, is assigned to block Liggins, a 5-11, 216-pound senior middle guard.

What makes the personal duel even more attractive is the prominence of the supporting casts. Tennessee is rated the second-best team in the nation behind Southern California and Oklahoma is No. 3. The Vols and Sooners are both 9-1.

"I've met Granville three times," said Johnson, "but never on the football field. The first time was for Playboy Magazine's preseason All-American team. Then we were on the Bob Hope and Ed Sullivan Shows."

"He's a real nice guy. We get along just fine. But that will end Jan. 1."

An important and vexing point for Johnson is that the Associated Press selected Liggins the Lineman of the Year.

Johnson was second. "No one likes to be second," said Johnson. "I'm curious to see just how good Granville is. I understand he's not bad."

Johnson is tops in many ways, though. The powerfully built native of Cleveland, Tenn., is an engineering scholarship student. He is also vice-president of his class, president of the "T" club, vice-president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' chapter on campus, captain of the team and a two-time All-American. Recently he was a recipient of the National Football Foundation's scholar-athlete award.

At the Foundation's award dinner, Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty was a speaker. He noted that Johnson's parents were graduated from MSU.

"We had Bob at the campus," said Duffy, "but he decided to stay close to home. We're always glad to help out Tennessee."

Johnson will be married over the holidays. Coincidentally, his bride's name is Jane Daugherty. "No relation to Duffy," he said. "She's from southern Alabama. That's a long, long way from East Lansing."

Johnson was asked how marriage would affect his conditioning.

"I was afraid it wouldn't help," said Johnson. "So when Granville and I were in New York recently, I tried to get him married off, too. So we'd be equal."

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PRO GAMES

WESTERN CONFERENCE PLAYOFF, Dec. 23, Milwaukee—Central Division Champion Green Bay begins defense of its world title against the Coastal Division champion, Los Angeles.

EASTERN CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS, Dec. 24, Dallas—Defending Eastern Conference champion Dallas, representing the Capitol Division, vs. Century Division titlist Cleveland.

NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, Dec. 31, home city of Western Conference champion—Winner of Dallas-Cleveland game meets Green Bay or Los Angeles.

AFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, Dec. 31, Oakland—Western Division champion Oakland vs. Eastern Division champion, either Houston or New York, for AFL title.

PLAYOFF BOWL, Jan. 7, Miami—NFL Eastern and Western Division runners-up meet in the Orange Bowl.

SUPER BOWL, Jan. 14, Miami—AFL and NFL champions meet for world title.

PRO BOWL, Jan. 21, Los Angeles—NFL all-stars in action.

AFL ALL-STAR GAME, Jan. 21, Jacksonville, Fla.—Best in the AFL display talents.

SUGAR

Wyoming vs. LSU, Jan. 1, New Orleans—The Cowboys were undefeated, although the toughness of their schedule is questionable. The Tigers (6-3-1) romped over their weaker opponents but couldn't win the close games with the toughies. This one should be close.

WYOMING 20, LSU 17

COTTON

Alabama vs. Texas A&M, Jan. 1, Dallas—Crimson Tide (8-1-1) is considered weaker than usual but is strong enough to edge Aggies (6-4), who won final six games to gain bowl berth. "Bama's juniors and seniors have bowl experience—and more talent."

ALABAMA 17, TEXAS A&M 15

ROSE

USC vs. Indiana, Jan. 1, Pasadena, Calif.—Hoosiers' only hope is another super effort like the Purdue game. Indiana (9-1) can make it close if its defensive line can hold O. J. Simpson. Lots of luck.

USC 20, INDIANA 13

BLUEBONNET

Colorado vs. Miami (Fla.), Dec. 23, Houston—Hurricanes (7-3) finished strong, winning seven of last eight games, and showed ability for making big plays. The Buffaloes, 8-2, placed second in the Big Eight but had brothers in last two games of season, while Miami finished two weeks later against rugged Florida. Assuming the Hurricanes will be sharper:

MIAMI 24, COLORADO 18

GATOR

Florida State vs. Penn State, Dec. 30, Jacksonville, Fla.—Seminoles (7-2-1) have won seven straight and Lions (8-2) missed perfect season by total of three points. Both clubs boast explosive offenses but Penn State defense should decide it:

PENN STATE 28, FLORIDA STATE 19

SUN

Texas (El Paso) vs. Mississippi, Dec. 30, El Paso—Miners had a pushover schedule to finish 6-2-1 but their offense should come alive before the home crowd. The Rebels (6-3-1) have been inconsistent all season:

UT (EL PASO) 24, OLE MISS 15

ORANGE

Oklahoma vs. Tennessee, Jan. 1, Miami—Sooner defense (9-1), led by Granville Liggins, will have to be at its best to stop potent Vol attack (9-1). This will be the best of the bowls, with OU's kicking game providing the difference.

OKLAHOMA 19, TENNESSEE 17

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The thing that bugs Wayne is that most observers think all a guy has to do is aim for the pocket and hope all the puns fall.

"In golf, the spectator can see the hazards but in bowling they're unseen," he says. "The conditions change, as no two lanes in the country are alike. You have to compensate for changing speed and hand releases and learn three different shots from 10 different angles. It's a mathematical game."

Zahn knows his math. He estimates it takes about a 207 average to make money on the tour. He's averaging over 212 this season for 28 tournaments.

As for the lack of public attention to most bowlers, Zahn says, "Well, that comes with time. Most people know Don Carter and Dick Weber. It's



WESTERN CONFERENCE PLAYOFF

Los Angeles vs. Green Bay
at Milwaukee

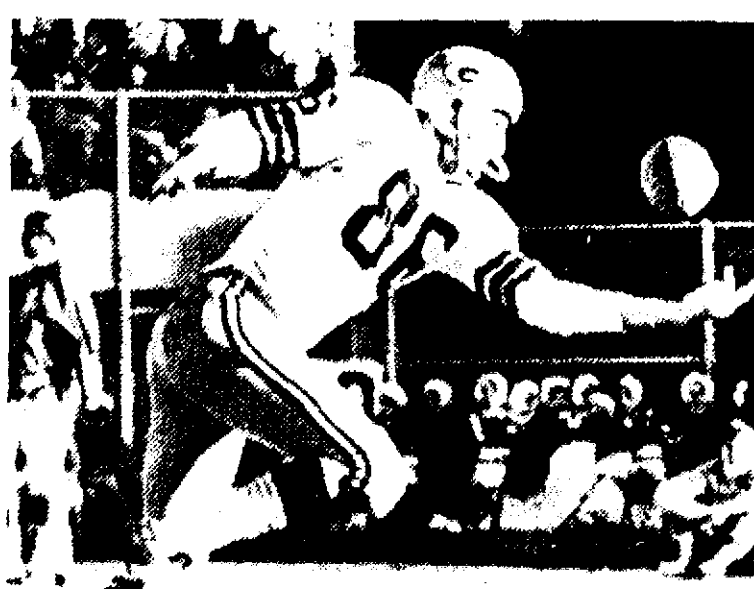
Rams are on a fantastic emotional binge that started with final seconds victory over Packers couple of weeks ago, a game they had to win to stay alive. But the emotion is covered with solid capability. A team doesn't go through a 14-game schedule with only one loss on spirit alone.

Their emergence as a top flight team is directly attributable to the development of Roman Gabriel at quarterback. Couple that with Les Josephson's progress as a running back who gets the hard yards. The Rams are a flashy team, not a smooth one. But it doesn't matter. And Gabriel occasionally comes up with the big play, wide receivers Jack Snow and Bernie Casey.

The defense, as always, is awesome captain, Jones Olsen Brown. Lundy put anchoring pressure on a passer and contain all runners. But behind them, except for spotted people like Maxie Baughman and Ed McEnerney, the quality drops off.

Look for Starr to exploit the Rams' possible vulnerability on the corners. And he'll catch the team's first previous meeting. Even without any great running since they'd already wrapped up their division, the Packers had the Rams beaten until a punt was blocked in the last minute. This time, the Rams have to be started off.

Besides, the Packers have done some things in the past and the pride of being a winner. The Packers have been under pressure. Biggest play for them is Starr's return to good health. He hasn't been the same since he



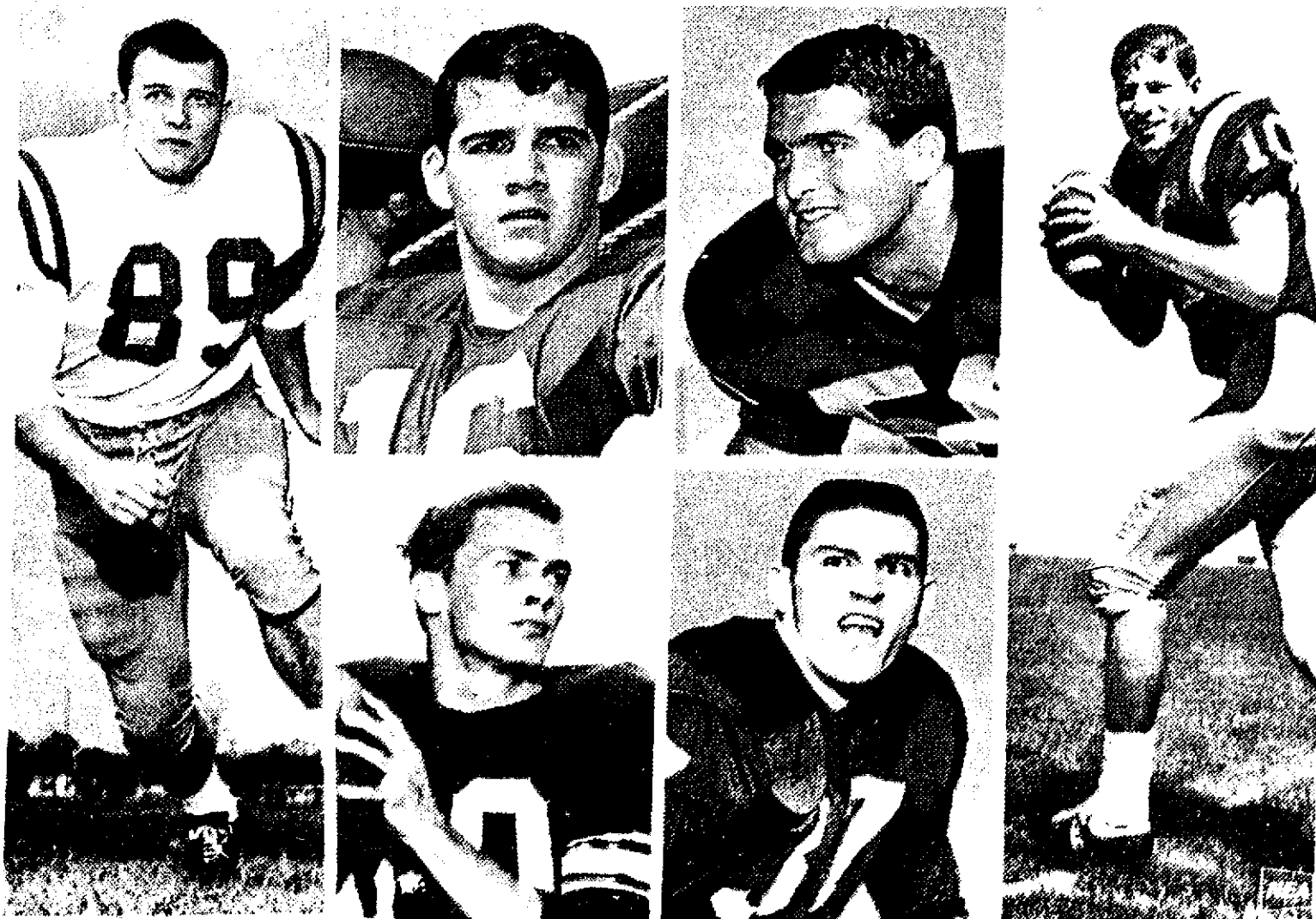
END BOYD DOWLER bobbled the pass, but gained control and ran for touchdown. Dowler is a prime reason the Green Bay Packers are again enjoying great success.

control the ball on the ground, but he's become pricier, says less shy about throwing. Boyd Dowler, Carroll Dale are underrated receiving threats.

And then defense remains superb, with half a dozen all-pros. Lombardi's started to spot some reserve strength into the line. They derive greatest force from a fantastic set of linebackers, best in football. The second

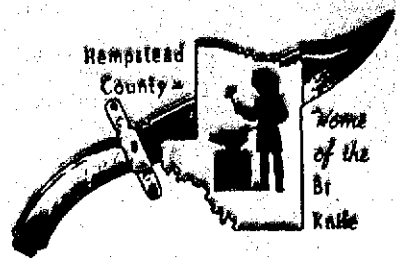
GREEN BAY 28, LOS ANGELES 17

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BOWL GAMES on New Year's Day will pit some of the nation's outstanding individuals against each other. In the Sugar Bowl, John Garlington of LSU (left) will charge after Wyoming quarterback Paul Tuscano (right). In the Rose Bowl, Indiana quarterback Harry Conso (upper left center) will try to elude USC's Adrian Young (upper right center). And in the Cotton Bowl, Texas A&M quarterback Ed Hargett (lower left center) will attempt to stay out of the clutches of Alabama's Bobby Johns (lower right center).

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Monument To Failure

The Saturday Review in its November 18 issue carried an article titled "National Monument to Failure" on the public schools in Washington.

The article graphically illustrates what happens when a political entity removes from local control any part of government but more especially the public school systems.

The schools of Washington have been declared a failure by white families who have fled the city to the suburbs in more numbers than in any other American city.

Negro families of the middle class have enrolled their children in private schools in large numbers. What at one time was recognized as a fine school system now is the worst in the nation.

With 91 percent of the students colored and coming from ghetto neighborhoods the problems of teaching have multiplied and the quality of education has deteriorated until a student is passed from grade to grade without he is able to understand or not.

Unprecedented pressures from the courts, the experimenters, the liberals and militant civil rights groups have resulted in the schools becoming nothing more than a jungle of fear where crime, vandalism, attacks on teachers and complete disregard for authority is now the rule.

Judge J. Skelly Wright added that the schools had discriminated against the Negro by not providing facilities and academic programs for slum areas equal to those provided in other areas.

The result has been an almost complete destruction of the public school system in Washington as well as other cities. You might wonder why these conditions have come about. The answer is simple enough.

The federal courts have taken over the public schools of the United States and have ordered schools integrated with no thought being given to the ability of the child to learn or to adjust to such changes.

Mississippi schools are being forced into the same conditions as the Washington schools with orders from federal judges to integrate not only students but faculties as well. - Bolivar Commercial, Cleveland, Miss.

Penitentiary Christmas for Hoffa
By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Christmas inside the walls of Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary will be much the same for all 1,650 inmates including N. J. 33298 - James R. Hoffa.

There will be a super turkey dinner with all the fancy trimmings, just one gift package, and all the holiday greetings relatives and friends cared to mail.

There will be midnight and daylight church services, caroling and finally a special movie.

Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, is spending his first Christmas in prison. He's now in the 10th month of an eight-year jury tampering sentence.

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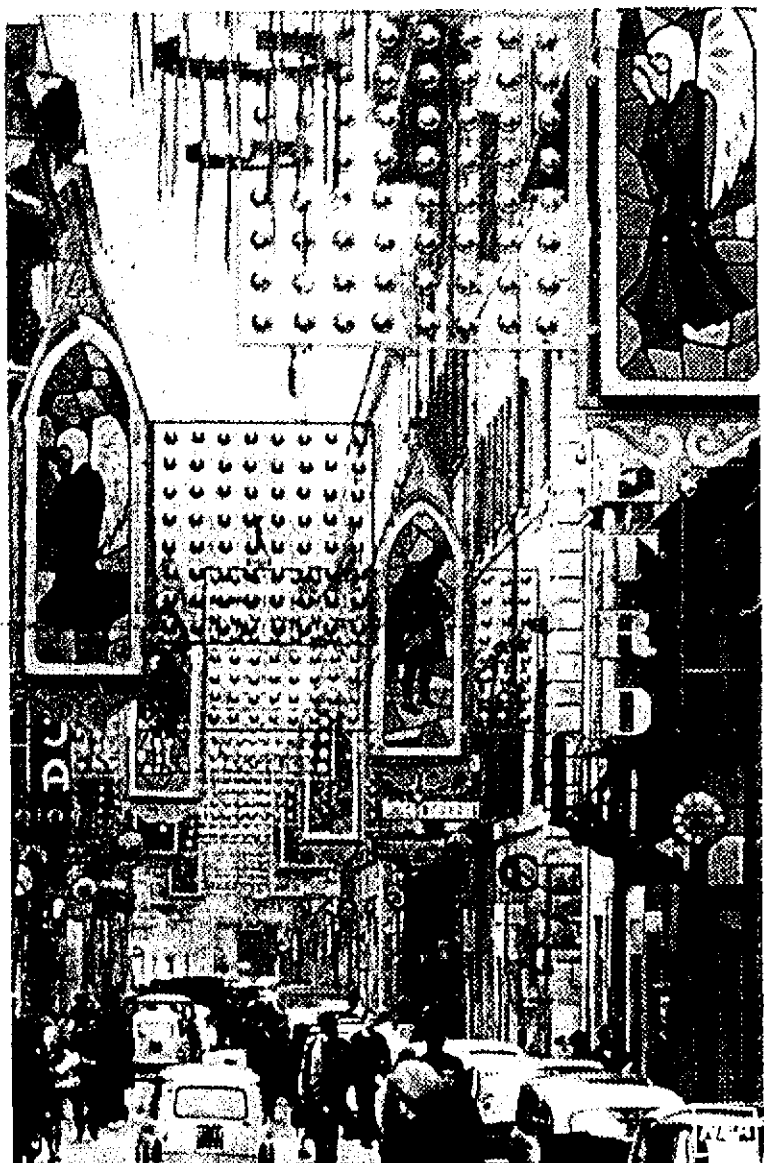
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COUNTRY WITHOUT A KING, for the present at least, Greece was reported under firm control of the military junta after collapse of King Constantine's counter-coup. The royal family fled to Rome from northern Greece when the king's challenge to the junta, broadcast from Larisa, apparently failed to rally sufficient support.



ANGELS HOVER over Rome shoppers as part of Christmas decorations in the Eternal City's Via Della Croce.

Ex-resident of Newport Remorseful

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) - Three Newport residents have received cards, all postmarked from separate cities in California, containing from \$10 to \$30.

Each of the cards was postmarked from separate cities in California and none were signed.

Stanley Marchand, treasurer of Murphy's Corner Baptist Church, said he received a card Wednesday from Long Beach, Calif. The card had a \$10 bill enclosed and said: "This is to pay for damages that I inflicted on the church house."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller Sr. received a card Tuesday containing a \$10 bill and a \$20.

The note on the card, which was postmarked Maywood, Calif., said: "Greetings. In the thought of owing you something, I have crossed my mind. Long ago I had something to do with breaking out some windows in one of your farm houses. I desire to make some repayment of which you are entitled. Merry Christmas."

A card containing three \$10 bills, and postmarked Venice, Calif., was delivered to members of the Newport Board of Education Tuesday.

The card said: "The thought of owing someone has just come across my mind. I remember putting nails in the road that the bus ran over and I feel the school bus had a few flats. I desire to make some restitution."

Fayetteville Rejects Tags

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Fayetteville residents voted down a \$5 motor vehicle tax and a \$2 motorcycle tax here Thursday. The University of Arkansas' Student Senate opposed the measures because they would have been applicable to students.

The vote was 762 for and 1,161 against.

Labor Is Disappointed in Governor

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's administration has not had much effect on working people and trade unions, according to J. Bill Becker, president of the state AFL-CIO.

Becker said the AFL-CIO was "kind of disappointed" in Rockefeller's performance and added that Rockefeller's administration has not made any "real effort on behalf of the problems of the working people."

Becker made the remarks during the taping of the television show, "Challenge '67," which will be shown Sunday on KARK-TV.

Rockefeller opposed an introduced act for a state minimum wage law and Becker admitted that he had come a long way since then.

Deaf Couple Agrees Yule to Be Merry

By GENE HANDSACKER
Associated Press Writer
TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) - Wayne and Madeline Christensen smiled and nodded. Their fingers flew rapidly in sign language. Yes, the deaf couple agreed, this will be their merriest Christmas.

For with them to stay is Scott, a blue-eyed, red-haired 2-year-old with normal hearing, whom a judge finally let the deaf-mute couple adopt last September after a year-long court fight.

"We hope," Mrs. Christensen signaled through an interpreter, "that it will be a lot easier now for other deaf parents to adopt children."

The Christensens had become Scott's foster parents through the county Department of Adoptions when he was one month old. But eight months later a judge turned down their petition for adoption on grounds the couple could not provide a normal home and the child was taken from them.

The case brought the Christensens wide support.

"Leading deaf educators, 90 per cent of them children of deaf parents, turned on fire hoses of help," says the couple's attorney, Ivan Lawrence. "There were letters and telegrams from every state."

State courts overturned the first ruling on grounds of bias and another judge granted the adoption after the couple's 6-year-old foster daughter Janet testified: "We have a home with love in it."

At the couple's modern home in this industrial Los Angeles suburb, a decorated tree sparkles in the living room and Christmas lights gleam from the eaves.

A miniature car is ready for Santa to deliver to Scott on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Christensen, 43, can speak indistinctly. When Scott reached for a glowing Christmas tree ornament, she pulled his hand away and cautioned loudly: "Hot!"

Scott already has learned the sign language signals for dog, cat, airplane, water, eat, bed, milk, shoes and toilet. A bright light, turned on by an electronic gadget, in the Christensens' bedroom awakens them when he cries.

Lock Almost Complete

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Construction on the David D. Terry Lock and Dam on the Arkansas River about 10 miles downstream from Little Rock is 96 per cent complete according to Col. Charles L. Steel, Little Rock district engineer for the Army Engineers.

The project will cost about \$22.6 million and will be finished in 1968. This will be the last lock passed en route to the Little Rock Port when navigation begins on the Arkansas River in late 1968.

Holiday Truce to Start Soon in Vietnam

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) - With holiday truce periods only hours away, ground fighting in the Vietnam war sputtered almost to a halt today and U.S. fighting men received a surprise Christmas season visitor - President Johnson.

Flying up from Australia, where he attended memorial services for Prime Minister Harold E. Holt, the President visited American pilots in Thailand and then spent nearly two hours with U.S. troops at the secure combined forces base at Cam Ranh Bay in South Vietnam.

He visited wounded men, conferred some medals and told the GIs, "the enemy cannot win... you have seen to that."

Johnson, who conferred in Australia with Asian allies in the war, told the troops: "I can bring you... news of a victory that is being won, not on a battlefield, but in cities and villages all over Asia. It is a victory of confidence. Because of what you and our allies are doing here, men throughout Asia are beginning to feel confident that the future belongs to them - to those who love peace."

Then the President took off for an undisclosed destination - 14 1/2 hours before the hour the Viet Cong said it would begin a three-day truce.

Informed sources in Rome said Johnson was flying there for an audience with Pope Paul VI. Reports said he wanted to explain personally why the United States is pursuing its present course in Vietnam.

The guerrillas declared they would stop fighting at 1 a.m. Sunday (noon today EST). The South Vietnamese government's announced 24-hour truce, to be observed by the 475,000 or so U.S. troops in Vietnam, begins at 6 p.m. Sunday (5 a.m. EST).

Air raids kept up, meanwhile. Aiming at suspected Red artillery positions and supply lines northeast of the U.S. Marine outpost at Con Thien, the high-altitude, eight-engine B52s returned to the demilitarized zone for the second straight day despite the threat of SAM missiles. The North Vietnamese fired three SAMs at B52s Wednesday night but the big bombers escaped, the U.S. Command said.

Ambassador James W. Symington, 40, dapper chief of protocol at the State Department and son of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., sang and joked for more than an hour Thursday night at the Blue Room, one of Washington's fancier night spots.

"You may wonder why I'm doing this," Symington told a capacity audience that included several top government officials. "Is it because Sen. Dirksen is the hipple of the Hill?" Or, he joked, "Is it because Ralph Nader is doing a study of protocol?"

Nader achieved prominence by probing auto safety. Symington told of columnist Art Buchwald, whose parents, he said, marveled at little Arthur's brilliance as he waddled around with a dictionary on his head, saying "book, book."

"And he was only 14 years old," Symington said.

Buchwald introduced Symington for his one-night stand. "I think he's going into politics," Buchwald said before the show. "It used to be you announced it. Now you sing."

Symington, an accomplished guitarist, said his appearance was to drum up financial support for a project of the Washington Guitar Club, which hopes to buy musical instruments and provide lessons for needy Washington youngsters showing talent potential. He left blank checks at the door for anyone wishing to contribute.

He said later he hadn't worked out a specific fee with the Blue Room management.

Dirksen sells a lot of record albums and California's Gov. Ronald Reagan and U.S. Sen. George Murphy, both Republicans, had successful film careers. But one spectator at the Blue Room expressed doubt there's a solid trend toward blending government and show business careers.

Recalling another former movie favorite's recent loss in a GOP congressional primary in California, Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., said: "I think Shirley Temple stopped the trend."

At Christmas Giving, LBJ Makes Sharing Has Special Meaning to Christians

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer
James Russell Lowell imparted the message, "Not what we give but what we share; For the gift without the giver is bare," in his immortal work, "The Vision of Sir Launfal." And those words are very true.

At this time of year "giving" and "sharing" have special meaning for Christians throughout the world. Perhaps the most famous material gifts ever bestowed were the Gold, Frankincense, and Myrrh taken to the Christ Child by the Three Wise Men. That brings us to a story about one of those Wise Men.

It was in an issue of Texas Numismatic Association (TNA) News that there appeared an article by Doris Martin of Houston entitled "Coins - The Lord's Missionaries." Here we found that among our many valued legacies are ancient coins, and that the most widely used symbol is the cross.

What does that have to do with the Wise Man?

Just this. On an Indo-Parthian bronze coin of the 1st century A.D. is, perhaps, the first usage of the cross as a Christian symbol, and on the reverse side is a king on horseback carrying a crude cross before him. This coin is considered by collectors to be a religious commemorative celebrating the return from India of King Gondophares, one of the Wise Men.

Mrs. Martin writes, "We know the Apostle Thomas was in India around this time. Having witnessed the birth of Jesus and then later hearing Thomas preach, it is no wonder that Gondophares returned a Christian. The wonder is that historians have now correctly classified this coin giving us proof of the connection."

Several ancient coins carried likenesses of Christ and or the Virgin Mary, so we were pleased to learn that King Gondophares also found his way to one to be preserved for posterity.

As for an inscription on the Indo-Parthian coin, we are able to see "Soter Megas," which is translated "King of Kings, the great Savior." This is the first time a religious inscription appeared on a coin.

Since coins, as small metal messengers, bear mute witness of the struggles, the defeats, and the final triumph of Christianity, it is little wonder that they have been called The Lord's Missionaries.

We don't know which of the three gifts Gondophares took to the Christ Child, but in the light of the way he was later commemorated, it is fitting to assume that his gift was of gold.

Club Charged With Cheating Millionaires

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A federal grand jury has charged six men with conspiring to fleece millionaires and show-business notables in rigged card games using spying eyes in the ceiling at Beverly Hills' plush Friars Club.

Indictments were returned Thursday after a five-month inquiry into reports of crooked gin-rummy games in which sums of as much as \$30,000 changed hands.

A spy peering through peepholes in the ceiling would electronically signal a confederate in a game that cards the victim held, it was alleged.

Fleeced Friars included millionaire Harry Karl, husband of actress Debbie Reynolds, and entertainment figures Tony Martin, Phil Silvers and Zeppo Marx, it was claimed. Karl was identified as loser of \$9,200 in a single game.

The indictment said the conspiracy began in 1962. Named as defendants were:

Maurice H. Friedman, 62, Las Vegas, a packager of multimillion-dollar Nevada hotel deals since the early 1950s, planner, builder and developer of the \$25-million Frontier Hotel.

Manuel "Rickey" Jacobs, 48, Beverly Hills, identified by U.S. Atty. Matt Byrne as a professional gambler and owner of a Santa Monica card club.

Dr. Victor G. Lands, 53, Beverly Hills, a physician whose clientele includes prominent film and families.

Benjamin J. Teitelbaum, 53, Hollywood, co-owner of a firm that makes movie studio equipment and owner of an art collection valued in 1962 at \$3 million.

Filippo Sacco, 62, known in Hollywood as Johnny Roselli, Beverly Hills onetime Al Capone lieutenant who said he was rehabilitated after a 1944 conviction and a prison term for plotting to extort millions from film producers and a studio union.

T. Warner Richardson, 62, Las Vegas, former owner of a Biloxi, Miss., hotel and operator of Las Vegas' Silver Slipper Casino, now associated with the Frontier Hotel.

The U.S. attorney said all defendants except Richardson were members of the Friars Club, a charity-and-fun fraternity for the wealthy of show business and its fringes.

WR, Delegates in Discussion
LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and four members of the Arkansas congressional delegation met for 3 1/2 hours Thursday in what Rockefeller termed a "totally general discussion."

Republican Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, Democratic Reps. David Pryor and Wilbur D. Mills attended the meeting along with Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

Rockefeller said politics were not discussed. He said they talked about a possible cutback in federal LBJ programs and the impact of a federal surtax if one is imposed by Congress.

Associated Press
CAM RANH BAY, Vietnam (AP) - President Johnson brought Christmas greetings and his personal thanks to the well and wounded at this huge U.S. military base today, pledging, "What you have done will not have been in vain."

"The enemy cannot win, now, in Vietnam... You have seen to that," he said.

Then he took off for another surprise destination - believed to be Rome for a visit with Pope Paul VI. This would mean his trip to memorial rites in Australia for Prime Minister Harold E. Holt, who has been given up for drowned, had turned into an around the world flight.

Leaving Australia, Johnson winged into the sprawling U.S. Air Force base at Khorat, Thailand, Friday, to visit airmen, snatched four hours sleep, touched down at Cam Ranh for 1 1/2 hours and bounded on.

In Rome, a Vatican spokesman indicated the President was coming but declined to say the visit was a certainty.

Pope Paul had issued a fresh call Friday for the United States to suspend bombing North Vietnam and for the Communists "to give a sign of serious will for peace." Reports from Rome and Washington said Johnson wanted to explain personally to Pope Paul why the United States is pursuing its course in Vietnam.

At Cam Ranh Bay - site of a bustling new harbor on the South China Sea and one of the most secure U.S. bases in South Vietnam - the President told 2,500 fighting men they are discharging U.S. responsibilities in Asia "with blood and sweat and bravery."

"It's not the shortest route back to the White House," he told them, "but because it is almost Christmas and because my spirit would be here with you anyway, I had to come."

"I wish I could have brought you something more than just the old man himself... some tangible symbol of the pride people feel in you back home."

The President added that he brought "the assurance of what you have fought to achieve: The enemy cannot win now in Vietnam. He can harass, he can terrorize, he can inflict casualties, while taking far greater losses himself. But he cannot win. You have seen to that."

This Christmas, he said, "comes a time for testing for our country. This time it is a test of will: Whether we have the vision and the steady hand to see us through a grave challenge to freedom."

"I can bring you something more," he added, "news of a victory that is being won not on a battlefield but in cities and villages all over Asia. It is a victory of confidence. Because of what you and our allies are doing here, men throughout Asia are beginning to feel confident that the future belongs to them - to those who love peace."

Johnson had conferred with the heads of state of four Vietnam allies who flew to Australia for the Holt service. These were South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, South Korea's President Chung Hee Park, New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake and Premier Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand.

PSC Approves Phone Changes
LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Three more steps in the reorganization and financing of the Allied Telephone Company were approved Thursday by the state Public Service Commission.

The firm is converting into a holding company with control of Allied Telephone Co. of Arkansas, Inc., Allied Telephone Co. of De Queen, Inc., and Allied Utilities Corp. of Crossett, Inc.

The PSC approved the transfer Thursday of the operating assets of Allied to the Allied Telephone Co. of Arkansas and the Allied Telephone Co. of De Queen. The PSC also approved 5-for-1 stock split for Allied shareholders and the dissolution of the De Queen Telephone Company and the transfer of its assets to Allied.